

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy
Friday: A Few Showers

91st YEAR, No. 143

★ ★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Tourist Firms Fee Hike?

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria city council will discuss in caucus Tuesday a draft trades licence bylaw which, if passed, would impose hefty licence increases on several types of business activity in the city.

PM Firm On Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, stepping directly into the growing resources dispute with the provinces, refused Wednesday to back down an inch on his government's controversial taxation policies.

In a major common speech, he defended Ottawa's plan to charge income tax on royalties paid by resource companies to the provinces. He rejected Alberta and Saskatchewan claims that Ottawa is trying to take control of resources.

Both Ottawa and the provinces must co-operate to ensure that oil, natural gas and mineral companies can survive, he said. But Ottawa already had modified its position and the next move was up to the provinces.

He said the federal government must prevent the total oil and gas revenue windfalls from going to one or two provinces. All Canadians have a right to share in the wealth, he argued.

He also said proposed changes in the formula for calculating federal equalization payments to poorer provinces is within the terms of a general agreement reached last March when he met with the provincial premiers.

Despite claims to the contrary by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, he said, the changes suggested by Finance Minister John Turner in his Nov. 18 budget are in keeping with the March understanding. In fact, Saskatchewan, one of the seven poorer provinces receiving equalization payments, would be slightly better off than under the March agreement.

He also disputed claims by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed that there was no advance warning of the federal plan to charge income tax on royalties.

Stanfield has said Alberta and Saskatchewan would not have agreed in March to limit the price of domestic crude oil to \$6.50 a barrel if they had known what would happen.

Trudeau, quoting from a letter he sent to Premier Blakeney and Premier Lougheed before the agreement was reached, said he was warned the provinces were in clear, straightforward language that new federal taxes would be imposed.

He said his letter expressed concern that new royalties' schedules planned by the provinces would cut the federal government out of its share of rising oil and gas revenue.

No decision has been made at the time on what federal tax increases would be made, he said. But the letter warned that action would be taken.

SUGAR PRICES DROP AT WHOLESALE LEVEL

TORONTO (CP) — Hopes for cuts in the retail price of sugar as prices on the wholesale level dropped in Toronto for the fourth consecutive day.

"If the price decline holds up until Friday, we should be able to post lower prices by Monday," Sam Crystal, vice-president of public affairs for the Oshawa Group, supplier to IGA and Food City outlets, said.

Wholesale prices have dropped nine cents to 68.5 cents a pound for 100-pound bags since Thursday. (See also Page 6.)

A five-pound bag of sugar is selling at \$4.09 at most supermarkets here this week, compared with \$3.75 last week. If the wholesale price continues to drop the retail price is expected to return to \$3.75 next week.

Get Tough at Ottawa, Ford Told

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A powerful coalition of more than 15 U.S. senators is pressuring the Ford administration to get tough with Canada over its energy policy — suggesting the U.S. retaliate unless Ottawa drops its high export price for oil.

The appeal is made in an angry letter to state secretary Henry Kissinger which began circulating on Capitol Hill this week. Drafted by Republican Senator Bill Brock of Tennessee, it has attracted the bipartisan support of such influential senators as Hubert Humphrey (Dem.-Minnesota), Lowell Weicker (Rep.-

Connecticut), George McGovern (Dem.-South Dakota) and Sam Ervin (Dem.-North Carolina).

The senators ask the administration to consider taxing or curtailing Canadian oil flowing through the U.S. via Ontario via the Interprovincial-Lakehead pipeline, and foreign oil travelling to Montreal via pipeline from Maine

— unless Ottawa drops its oil export tax.

The letter, which had 17 signatures Wednesday night, is the latest manifestation of growing anger of Congress over Canada's energy policies.

Congressman John Anderson, an influential Illinois Republican, announced Wednesday

See SENATORS Page 2

Smoke Price Up 3 Cents December 5

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd. announced today a package of cigarettes will cost as much as three cents more, effective Dec. 5, because of increased federal taxes on tobacco.

Jean-Louis Mercier, vice-president of finance, said his company would charge wholesalers \$1.14 more for 1,000 cigarettes and expected the retail price to climb about three cents.



ICY DRAMA on a Toronto pond ends happily for Sean Scanlon, 8, left, and friend Cecil Richards, 9, when they were pulled to safety by Fire Captain

Wages Outrun Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Wages and salaries of the industrial work force rose faster than consumer prices during the 12-month period to the end of September, Statistics Canada figures show.

A preliminary report released Wednesday says average weekly earnings had risen 12.6 per cent from the 1973 level by the end of September to \$182.96.

Wages in the city slipped behind the rate of increase in consumer prices earlier this year, but since about mid-summer gains in wages have been outpacing the rise in prices.

The consumer price index, which measures the rate of price increase for a broad range of consumer items and food, was up 10.9 per cent in the 12 months.

Agents for what Tindall called "certain supply houses"

See LICENCE Page 2

NANAIMO ESCAPE DRAMA

Guards Knifed As Trio Flees



PERRY
badly beaten

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Three prisoners stabbed their two guards as a chartered plane taking them back to Vancouver was preparing to take off from Cassidy airport near Nanaimo shortly after 11 a.m. today.

The men, inmates of the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster who had been in Nanaimo as witnesses in a drug case, then forced the pilot at knife-point to cut the engines and then made off in a sheriff's car, heading south towards Victoria.

Roadblocks were set up on all highways leading south.

RCMP in Nanaimo said deputy sheriff Gerry Okiie was stabbed in the neck with a small knife, though his injury apparently was not serious.

The other guard, deputy sheriff G. A. (Gip) Perry, retired head of the Nanaimo RCMP detachment, was stabbed in the shoulder and badly beaten, police said.

Both were taken by ambulance to Nanaimo regional hospital where their condition is not known.

Pilot Don McGillivray of Pacific Coastal Airlines was not injured.

Shaken by the experience he spoke to the Times shortly after but declined comment except for saying that there was never any danger of the plane crashing.

Also aboard the plane, a twin-engine Beech 18, were one other prisoner and a copilot. They were unharmed.

An RCMP spokesman identified the three escapees as Robert Moyse, 19, Claine Wilson, 25, and Rick Dale Benson, 23.

Moyse is described as 5'10" tall, 140 lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes; Wilson is 6'1", 160 lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes; Beeman is 5'8", 150 lbs., brown hair, green eyes and tattoos "all over his body."

Beeman was serving 15 years for trafficking in heroin and was an accused in a drug case currently before the Nanaimo courts.

The police spokesman said it was normal practice to remove prisoner's handcuffs during a flight and surmised this had happened giving the prisoners their opportunity to escape.

It was the first serious incident since the newly-formed sheriff's service took over custody duties this fall.

Perry received an RCMP commendation and a silver medal for bravery for his part in ending a shooting disturbance in May, 1969 in Nanaimo.

Then a staff sergeant, he led 20 policemen in a successful attempt to apprehend a mentally-disturbed man who was firing pistol shots from a home on Graham Crescent, a residential district.

A Sorry Rub For Santa

TORONTO (UPI) — Santa Claus has been arrested for passing out pamphlets for a downtown massage parlor.

Two policemen walked up to the jolly gent in the red suit and white chin-whiskers Wednesday and told him: "You're busted, Santa."

"Ear out," Santa replied. "And a merry Christmas to you both."

Today Santa — 27-year-old Mark Halliday of London, England — was preparing for a date in court on a charge of illegally distributing handbills, but still handing them out.

"I still feel good," Halliday said. "While I'm sending people upstairs to have their bodies massaged, I'm massaging my consciousness through meditation."

Halliday is a follower of teenage Guru, Maharaj Ji and came to Canada to attend a recent festival in Toronto.

PRE-DAWN MOON ECLIPSE

Residents of Greater Victoria can watch a total eclipse of the moon with their breakfast Friday — if the sky is clear.

The earth's shadow will begin crossing the face of the moon at 5:29 a.m. The total eclipse will run from 6:35 a.m. to 7:32 a.m. but the moon will slip below the western horizon at 7:41 a.m.

The weather office said today there's a good chance it will all happen behind cloud cover, which will probably increase overnight.

Total eclipse of the moon will not occur again here until May 24, 1975.

Tentative Pact In Ferry Talks

Tentative agreement was reached early today in negotiations for a first contract for 650 ferry officers and engineers.

Negotiators were assisted in the last day of talks by John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Union, and Arthur Richardson, chairman of the Public Service Commission.

"We were in some considerable difficulty in wrapping up the final items and they assisted us in getting round the final roadblocks," said Peter Marshall, chief negotiator for the BCGEU's ferry officers component.

Details of the tentative agreement are not being released publicly but Marshall did say it will run from April 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975, expiring three months before the unlicensed ferry workers contract, and that a cost-of-living clause is included.

Marshall said the tentative agreement is being unanimously recommended by the negotiating committee and

membership meetings will be held next week to be followed by a secret ballot vote.

Ferry officers had earlier voted support for strike action but renewed negotiations eliminated major issues believed to have centred on salaries.

LIFE BOUGHT?

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Deposed emperor Haile Selassie has agreed to turn over part of his vast fortune in Swiss bank accounts to the country's new military rulers, diplomatic sources said today.

They said the financial concession may have saved the emperor's life.

The military government, which executed 60 aristocrats and former officials last weekend, denied Beirut reports Wednesday that it planned to execute Selassie as well.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	26
Classified	26-35
Comics	41
Entertainment	42, 43
Family	37-39
Finance	6-7
Gardening	27
Prairie News	21
Sports	14-17
TV, Radio	27

WORDPLAY

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THANKS TO S. SAFFER, SALEM, MASS.
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of
this newspaper.

2 'Ghastly Murders' Still Big Mystery

Who killed Jane Isabel Plume and Florence Isabel Bevan one quiet sunshiny afternoon last Sept. 6?

Who left the bloody footprints on the floor of the friendly neighbourhood grocery store at 1235 Esquimalt where the women's bodies were found?

Who was the "mysterious" man seen trying to open the door of the store within minutes of the murders?

Those questions were raised by Coronor Edmund St. Jorre Wednesday night as an inquest into the deaths of the two women came to an end.

The questions still remain unanswered today.

St. Jorre described the murders as "the most ghastly one could imagine".

The jury ruled Mrs. Plume, 51, of 1153 Munro, and Mrs. Bevan, 62, of 1324 Lyall, died from wounds inflicted by a sharp instrument by person or persons unknown.

The women, employees of the store owned by Arthur Squires, died sometime between 2:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Police believe the motive was robbery. Eighty dollars was missing from the till.

Victoria police identification officer Bernard Bregan testified they had been stabbed a total of between 75 to 80 times.

He submitted 27 pictures of the scene, one showing three or four shoe prints "put there by blood from the sole of someone's shoe".

Christine Green, 1324 Esquimalt, told the jury she and her boyfriend had tried to return some soft drink bottles to the store at 2:15 p.m. but had found the door locked.

Shortly after they saw an "older man" wearing gray pants and a light blue short-sleeved shirt try the door with what she believed to be a key.

A few minutes later she and her boyfriend returned, found the door open and the store empty. When they bent over to put the bottles on the floor they noticed the two women lying on the blood-spattered floor of a small storeroom next to the front counter.

St. Jorre noted the "mysterious man" seen by Miss Green doesn't seem to have been located by police.

A co-worker of the murdered women, Vivian Harper, 508 Constance, said she was off duty and had intended to drop in for a visit at about 1:30 p.m. had she not stopped to talk to a girl friend instead.

Squires testified, he had come to the store shortly before 1 p.m. but had left minutes after he received a call from his wife asking him to meet her in Victoria.

St. Jorre wondered aloud

what would have happened if Squires had not been called into town at that precise moment because a man on the premises might have had an effect on the killer's actions.

Esquimalt police are baffled by the case. They have interviewed hundreds of people and sifted through countless numbers — estimated in

the thousands — of tips.

The initial investigation got off to a bad start when police were led astray by what later proved to be a false tip.

The murder weapon is believed to be a large sharp knife or machete.

It is still missing, and police have been unable to track down shoes which would match the bloody

imprint left at the scene of the murders.

Shortly after the investigation started, an Esquimalt police officer shook his head and declared "this sort of thing has to be the work of a madman."

Three months have now passed and there has been little to alter that opinion.

THE BETTER HALF



By Barnes

London Bomb Hurts 13

LONDON (UPI) — Bombers using an old Irish Republican Army tactic struck in the heart of London's mod fashion centre Wednesday night on the eve of a government drive to outlaw the IRA.

The extremists lured police and civilians to a residential street near King's Road, birthplace of the mini-skirt, with an initial explosion in a metal mail box.

A follow-up bomb, hidden behind an iron grill near the mail box, went off 21 minutes later on Chelsea's Tite Street, injuring nine policemen and four civilians.

The victims were part of a crowd examining the first blast's damages — a wrecked car, smashed windows and scattered letters. Nobody was injured in the initial explosion.

Police officers said it was the first use of the "one-two" booby-trap technique in the IRA's two-year bomb wave in Britain. The Viet Cong perfected the technique in Indochina before the IRA began using it in Ulster.

U.S. SENATORS ANGRY

Continued from Page 1

day that he will also draft a letter to the Ford administration critical of Canada — this one aimed at Ottawa's plan to phase-out oil exports to the United States. An aide to the congressman said the exact wording had not been finalized. But it is expected to pick up considerable support

in the House of Representatives.

In a related development Wednesday, Senator Humphrey made public a letter he sent to President Ford calling on him "to try to persuade" Prime Minister Trudeau to reconsider curtailing exports.

Trudeau arrives here next

LICENCE HIKE

Continued from Page 1

such as Avon cosmetics — increased from \$30 to \$200.

Hawkers and street peddlers — increased from \$60 to \$200, although artists selling their own original sketches and paintings would have to pay only \$30.

Newspaper vendors would also be licensed for the first time, but would pay only a nominal \$1 per year.

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Escape From Piedras Negras To U.S. Freedom

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (UPI) — The eight dusty gringos, some held a full year in a crowded Mexican jail, tunneled their way out and raced one mile in the chilly night to the swift waters of the Rio Grande.

They then plunged into the muddy river for the swim to freedom. Two didn't make it.

The six who did stumbled into the home of Rev. Kenneth Uffeng, who had often visited them in their dirty jail cell in Piedras Negras, the "black rock."

Most of the escapees were charged with drug abuse. In a small cell meant for seven prisoners, 24 men were held.

They chipped at the concrete floor of the cell with a smuggled hammer, muffed with rubber and cloth padding, then burrowed a 22-foot tunnel six feet under the prison wall.

The Mexicans fled south and the Americans headed north.

Four of the six Americans who made it were identified as Paul Chamberlain, 26, a Justin, Tex., farmer; Ken Lisenby, 22, and Arkansas railroad worker; Robert Magers, a Kansas and AWOL army private; and Karl Hilliard, 27, of Dallas.

Hilliard said he was falsely arrested and held 10 months because Mexican police found pills on one of his friends.

"When they arrested us, they used electric cattle prods on us and pistol-whipped me," Hilliard said. "They were trying to make me confess to having drugs."

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The Mexicans fled south and the Americans headed

What's happening in your community?

The Times on this page features news and views from community and ratepayer groups on southern Vancouver Island. The community news page appears every Thursday and is available to any community-related, non-profit public groups.

Send or bring in your notices and reports of meetings to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas, or telephone 332-3131 and ask for "community news."

Community Round-Up

Prospect Lake area residents or those who ever lived there are being asked to check out their attics for artifacts of the community's history.

Any items, and particularly pictures of people, places and things are needed for a new special section of the community hall soon to be set aside for history buffs, says PROSPECT LAKE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION president Pat Harkness.

The Association welcomes any items, even on loan, he said.

Old pictures of the school's construction or early community hall events would be of great interest, he added.

The BOYS' CLUB OF GREATER VICTORIA may soon become the BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUB of the city if the name is officially changed to keep up with the times.

"We want people to know their daughters are welcome here as well as their sons," said Jack Thornburgh of the club.

"It's essentially a boys' and girls' club now," he said.

The only program in which girls don't take part is boxing, and all other courses including self-defense and cooking, are mixed, said Thornburgh.

"We came out to Albert Head to get less government," said Shirley Wilde of ALBERT HEAD RATE PAYERS.

The group met this week and unanimously passed motions that no community resource board should be allowed in their area and that they should not be included within any formal municipality in the future.

"We are a rural area," said Wilde. "We don't want street lights and we don't want sidewalks."

METCHOSIN RATE PAYERS agreed to similar motions at their last meeting and have now sent letters to human resources minister Norm Levi to tell him so.

Next Tuesday will see a regular gathering of the JAMES BAY NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT PROJECT committee at 7:30 p.m. at 520 Niagara.

They'll be discussing city council's recent resolutions on project funds, and anyone who's interested can come.

Officers will be elected for the coming year by members of the VIEW ROYAL RATE PAYERS AND COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION tonight at 8 in

the View Royal Community Centre.

Other issues that may be discussed are a development plan for the area and the problems of sanitary sewers for View Royal, according to President Tony Miller.

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An educational and social evening for purebred dog breeders from Vancouver Island will be held Friday night at Hampton Hall. Breeders who aren't purebred are welcome, too.

Guest speaker will be Jean Lyle of West Vancouver whose Wycliffe Standard Poodle kennel has produced over 145 show champions in the past 20 years.

Those interested in attending should call SHORELINE KENNEL CLUB secretary Heather Loube at 378-3729.

FERNWOOD COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION members met this week and heard Victoria planner Peter Crisp talk about a possible Neighborhood Improvement Project for Fernwood.

The area is a top priority in the minds of city planners, said Association spokesman Mary Beaubien.

Residents will keep in touch with the city, she said, and await news of project money which would enable them to go ahead with a "village concept" for the area.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cling were given life memberships in the SIDNEY AND NORTH SAANICH GARDEN CLUB when the group held its annual Christmas meeting recently. The couple has supported the organization for years.

There are still desks and inkpots left in classes now in progress at the JAMES BAY COMMUNITY SCHOOL. Any resident of James Bay interested in chamber music, square and round dancing, or do-it-yourself Christmas arts should pop down and sign up for these classes.

They'll continue after Christmas at will classes in mime and kite-flying.

The school is also looking for Brownie leaders. If you think you have it in you, call 334-7184.

★ ★ ★

The second meeting of parents who want to understand themselves and why they lash out at their children unnecessarily will be held next Thursday at the Junction Centre, 7:30 p.m.

It's called HELP and sponsored by the department of human resources.

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Christmas surprises for Her

Gift suggestions to suit every taste and every budget awaiting you at Francis Jewellers — today!

PENDANT WATCHES	from	39.95
CHARM BRACELETS		
Sterling	Silver	6.00
10 kt.	Gold	32.50
CHARMS	Sterling	3.50
10 kt.	Gold	10.00
JEWEL CASES		
Wooden and Metal	30.00	
Wooden with Doors and Drawers	40.00	
Children's	12.00	
Ladies Ring	15.00	
PENDANT and EARRING SET	from	21.50
LOCKETS		
Sterling	7.50	
10 kt.	Gold	32.50
Gold Filled	7.50	
CROSSES		
10 kt. Gold	23.75	
Sterling Silver	9.50	
Gold Filled	9.50	
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Open 8:30-5:30 Daily, Fri. 8:30-9		

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1684 Douglas Street

Christmas surprises for Her

Gift suggestions to suit every taste and every budget awaiting you at Francis Jewellers — today!

PENDANT WATCHES	from	39.95
CHARM BRACELETS		
Sterling	Silver	6.00
10 kt.	Gold	32.50
CHARMS	Sterling	3.50
10 kt.	Gold	10.00
JEWEL CASES		
Wooden and Metal	30.00	
Wooden with Doors and Drawers	40.00	
Children's	12.00	
Ladies Ring	15.00	
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PREPARING for an upcoming bazaar at Tillicum Lodge — and showing they haven't lost the skill acquired through many years with needle, thread and

sewing machine — are (from left) Mrs. Kathleen Warwick, Mrs. Pat Jeeves and Mrs. Mary Curry. (Irving Strickland photo.)

A Chance to Live Some . . .

By PETER MEDWID

Times Staff

Not too long ago, patients in Tillicum Lodge spent their days waiting to die.

Today . . . they're still waiting but while they are waiting, they're living a little too.

That's why today David McPherson is a social worker attached to both facilities and it is his job to help organize the volunteers.

He explains why it's so vital to have such an organization

at Tillicum and Glendale.

"We have a great nursing staff to take care of the basic needs of the residents; activity people to activate them; but we need community people to show concern . . . to plug into the system to what already is being done and to what could be accomplished with more help."

Gloria Parker, in charge of nursing, says the people in Tillicum are those who need help; some are not fully mobile, a lot are fully ambulant but are a bit confused. "A

lot of these people will spend

the rest of their lives here.

This is now their home and it's far from the city . . . and no one comes to visit them," says Parker.

Tillicum is not completely

void of volunteers. Students from Royal Oak Junior Secondary help on Wednesdays; students also help at the Bay Street Armory twice a week when Glendale residents have swim sessions, and two Girl Guides come each weekday evening.

"But we need many, many more and we need to organize

those we do have now . . . for help with activities already

planned and to take on projects,

birthday parties, singing

songs, outings, crafts," says

McPherson.

Parker says the need for an

auxiliary is glaring when you

consider the patients. "In the

morning you help them get

dressed and have breakfast . . . what then?

"What do you do after this?"

"You DO something . . .

Victoria Times

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Stopgap Session

In the spring 1972 session of the legislature, while an opposition filibuster of Bill 42, the Land Commission Act, droned on for days, a cabinet minister got to his feet and said it was costing \$1,000 to keep the British Columbia legislature operating for each hour MLAs spoke.

Adding on 20 per cent for inflation, the bill for the 17-day fall "mini-session" which ended this week will run over \$90,000 as members used up almost 80 sitting hours. While it would be an exaggeration to say the money was wasted, it would equally be stretching things to call the session a very productive one.

It should go into the history books as the stopgap session. The government attempted to patch up mistakes made in haste earlier and tried to cobble together make-do solutions for pressing problems. At least five of the 10 government bills which received royal assent could be so described.

Some of the solutions are already unravelling. Education Minister Eileen Dailly's bill, for example, which by extending the deadline for compulsory arbitration between teachers and trustees was supposed to buy more time to allow the collective bargaining system to work. With a day left, only half of B.C. school districts have agreed on new contracts with their

teachers, and a dozen more have yet to start bargaining.

The eleventh-hour amendments to the Municipal Act and the Public Schools Act must have been welcomed by numerous rural residents who neglected to ensure their names were on the voter's list until too late, but at the same time the legislation — which allowed residents to cast their ballots by swearing a declaration that they were qualified to vote — could trigger court actions where the results were close.

The biggest stopgap of all, however, is the amended Assessment Act which abruptly puts the brakes on the new more equitable system of assessing property at 100 per cent of market value until yet another special task force can come up with a companion system of new tax rates.

More time was needed to study the tax-end of things, as a committee of MLAs found out before the session, but preparation for the 100 per cent assessment system, including computerization of all assessment rolls in the province, was well advanced. Two different rolls will exist side by side for an indefinite period.

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald's amended Landlord and Tenant Act — yes, taxpayers, it provides for still another special quasi-governmental board — setting allowable rent increases at

10.6 per cent while freeing new accommodation from rent controls until 1979 wasn't welcomed by either landlords or tenants. Federal budget measures restoring the tax shelter for individuals who build apartment blocks will probably do a lot more to increase the pitifully small number of vacancies available.

Likewise the Natural Products Marketing Act and the Timber Products Marketing Act, which were supposedly designed to help out farmers and give consumers a break and aid the beleaguered forest industry, on closer examination seem instead more likely to just make things easier for the government. As with so much of the New Democratic Party's legislation, these two statutes concentrate a few more rights and powers in the hands of anonymous boards filled with government appointees. It's a disturbing trend.

Just as unsettling, perhaps, is the indication that the government has no intention of slowing the pace, except in the area of assessments. After two years of widespread change in every corner, most governments might want to step back and take a larger view, tie up loose ends and see how the whole scheme is operating. Judging particularly from the wide-ranging implications of the timber bill, the second half of the socialists' initial term in office is going to be just as wild as the first.

See You in the Funny Papers

It seems the major political issue in British Columbia last week concerned a comic book put out by Transport Minister Robert Strachan to educate school children in safe cycling. Opposition politicians and educators commented gravely on the thing. The four-color booklet was called "an obvious slur on repair shops" by a Liberal MLA, and "a fourth-rate, amateurish piece of grammatical crap" by an anonymous school principal who promised to bar his school's doors against such subversive literature.

Mainly the ruckus was kicked up over the comic book's bad spelling (wibble for wobble, fixin for fixing) and its so-called sexist overtones — a cute little blonde girl who looks suspiciously like

Gloria Steinem spends more time carrying picket signs aggressively promoting the cause of women's liberation than she does riding her two-wheeler.

The critics failed to mention another oddity in the funny book. To represent racial minorities, one of the little bikers is depicted as a black girl, who wins the bicycle safety rodeo. A minor quibble — couldn't the publishers have used a native Indian or Chinese, who are much more numerous in B.C. than blacks?

But there is a far more sinister aspect in Strachan's funny paper and why the forces of free enterprise in the legislature didn't batten onto it first thing, we'll never understand. There's a rich

kid among the five in the comic book, called Too Good, of course, and he has the flashiest bicycle of them all. When he pedals up on his brand new machine he draws from Milli the women's libber the comment: "Only thing worse than a little rich kid, a smart little rich kid." She later sabotages Too Good's bike in the dead of night, removing the wheels!

Although the comic book doesn't come right out and say so, obviously she's a card-carrying New Democratic Party member, out to soak the rich and foment class struggle. We can read between the dialogue balloons. It's dangerous propaganda and goodness knows what it would do to impressionable young minds.



"... the Palestine Liberation Organization will never condone the wanton destruction of innocent airliners ..."

TOM WICKER

Flashback to Harried Spring

WASHINGTON — Listening to the White House tapes being played in Judge John Sirica's courtroom is an eerie experience. These are not, after all, reconstructed conversations or witnesses' recollections or the reading of notes. These words actually were spoken in these tones around the desk of a president of the United States, these talks actually went on in the White House, in that fateful spring of 1973, when the world of Richard Nixon was falling apart.

"Hello, Manolo," says John Ehrlichman cordially at one point, interrupting a discourse on how to explain away the funds that had been raised for the original Watergate defendants. And the closing of a door can be heard as Nixon's valet, Manolo Sanchez, entered or left the president's office — the small routine of life going ahead amid the rising tide of disaster.

There are long pauses, interrupted and abandoned sentences, voices gabbling at once — conversations going on as matter-of-factly as those in any office about any business problem. No transcript designed to make sense of human disorder can convey the quality of ordinariness in most of the Nixon-Haldeman-Ehrlichman talks.

At times, they seemed as baffled by Watergate's peculiarities as anyone else. Why hadn't Gordon Liddy talked, Nixon asks. "I don't understand him at all," Ehrlichman replies. "Magruder paints him as really weird, really weird ... there are all kinds of Liddy stories running around."

Occasionally, as is any conversation, some sudden emotion does break through. "Well, Christ almighty," says

Nixon plaintively, at the thought of limiting possible indictments to Jeb Magruder and John Mitchell, "that's the fish ... the big fish." What else can the prosecutors want? He keeps asking.

And Haldeman, reflecting on what "an unbelievable disaster" John Dean has become for the White House, carefully assures Nixon that Dean nevertheless is "not un-American and anti-Nixon," that in the end "when he soars up, he's going to be very disturbed about himself." Then Haldeman and Nixon, prompting and correcting each other, as if to convince Ehrlichman and the tapes, assure themselves that they had not ordered Dean to pay hush money to Howard Hunt.

Unnerving

Sometimes, the taped voices momentarily convey the sense of a world turned upside down. "Poor son of a bitch," Nixon mutters, when Ehrlichman crisply describes Herbert Post as "a little fish who got caught in the net." Then quickly, after a long pause, a heavy sigh Nixon says as if to himself: "It's wrong. It's wrong."

"The whole thing is just monumental, tragic," Ehrlichman answers, for once sounding unsure, bewildered. The long months of ruins and revelations, Nixon whispers, "We're not going to let it get us down."

"Well, that's right, that's right," says Ehrlichman, brisk again, assured. "And it'll pass."

Coal Proven Pollution-Fighter But B.C. Gov't Stalls Wider Use

By NORMAN GIDNEY

On the Saanich peninsula, put a smaller system in at the Tsartlip Indian reserve near Brentwood Bay which seems to be operating well. Because it is on an Indian reserve, the system is outside the authority of regional and municipal authorities.

Two meat packing plants, at Langley and Richmond in the Fraser Valley, also use larger versions to treat large amounts of waste water containing animal remains. Some 6,000 gallons a day is treated by the coal bed at the Borsato meat packing plant in Langley with few problems in the six years it's been operating.

In the Victoria area, the problem with septic tanks and drain tile fields is that much of the ground is clay and relatively non-porous, explains Bjornson. With proper soil the septic tank system works very well at dispersing wastes, but in clay it will tend to plug up and require pumping out or replacement of the whole drain field in some extreme situations.

Someone wanting to build on such impermeable soil in the Victoria area then must go to the trouble and expense of bringing in fill to build up an area with good drainage. The cost rises accordingly.

Cost of putting in a septic tank on soil with bad drainage could be as much as \$8,000, says Bjornson, while he estimates a septic tank with a coal bed to treat the effluent could be installed for \$1,500. As an alternative system, "it's the best I've seen."

Coulthard, an academic who says he has "no axe to grind" in the affair, says the system has merit and should be researched further. He had \$5,000 from the water resources service of the provincial government to research the system but that ran out and there wasn't any more forthcoming when he submitted his final report last spring.

"It looks quite hopeful," he says, although there are still many questions to be answered, such as how long the coal will last and what can be done with it after its pollution-fighting qualities are exhausted. "But we have to balance

those disadvantages against what's being done now."

Heavy metals are still going into British Columbia's waterways as part of sewage effluent — why criticize something that has the possibility of working?

Critics of the coal system — engineers and staff of the water resources service — have claimed the coal system doesn't work any better than sand or ordinary soil, says Coulthard, but his reports remain secret and available only to the provincial government.

Consulting engineers who design pollution treatment systems customarily get 15 per cent of the total cost as a professional fee, says Jones, and if his system was put into widespread use, such fees would drop accordingly. Jones adds that while Coulthard received government money to research the system and made all his findings public, another UBC professor, Dr. William Oldham of the civil engineering faculty, got twice as much and his reports remain secret and available only to the provincial government.

"He gets up at any public meeting and says coal doesn't work any better than sand," says Jones, while Oldham's supposed proof has yet to be made public.

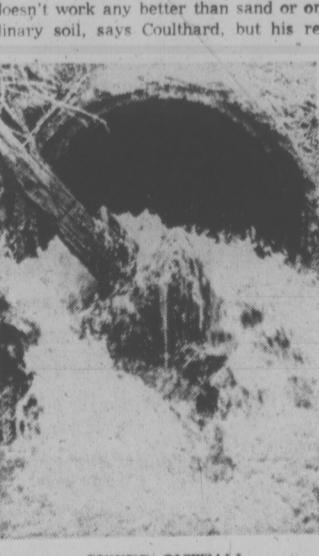
And one of his own graduate students found in experiments with the coal that it is successful in removing heavy metals from effluent, confirming part of Coulthard's findings.

Jones points out that Oldham is also a consultant to the Pollution Control Board, a branch of Resources Minister Bob Williams' department and at the same time an associate of one of the largest firms of consulting engineers in B.C.

The minister and the associate deputy minister in charge of the water resources service and the PCB, Ben Marr, "are 100 per cent against it and they won't say why," says Jones.

He claims the test results from Jones' system's coal bed in Metchosin are "pretty fantastic." They show the coal is equal to tertiary sewage treatment in removing pollutants. He explains how it works:

"It's a filtering system dependent upon the biological action going on in the



SEWER OUTFALL

... outmoded and unhealthy

search and tests point to a very different conclusion.

Stubborn resistance to change seems part of the problem. Health inspectors Bjornson talks to in the course of his work "just say it won't work" — that's their reason.

The man who originated the coal bed in Metchosin is Cy Jones of White Rock, an inventor with numerous other patents on inventions. He too is "puzzled" at the seemingly irrational stone wall of opposition, and suggests there is a kind of professional conflict of interest on the part

of those who have criticized the system loudest, in the face of the promising results of tests carried out carefully by third parties.

He points out that his system is relatively cheap to install — the Richmond meat packing plant's coal system cost about \$30,000 for a half-acre bed of coal that can handle up to 10,000 gallons of waste water a day, while a conventional system, might have cost 10 times as much.

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60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 28, 1914

It is difficult to realize in this age, when less than one week's journey separates Victoria from the centres of population in Ontario, that not many years ago it took over five months to make the journey overland from Toronto to the Cariboo country. The lure of gold then, as it does even in this generation, gathered people from all parts of the earth, and no difficulty was insurmountable to those who desired to share in the golden harvest of the rocks. To those who made the long journey, flood, forest and fire formed no barrier. There are some men still living in Victoria who did not hesitate to make the journey over the plains and through mountain passes and risk their lives amid unknown waters to reach the eldorado and promised land of prosperity. In such a party came J. A. Mara, ex-member of parliament, and alderman R. B. McMicking, in the summer of 1862.

The coal becomes a storehouse of food and energy values, therefore the bacteria gravitate right into the coal," says Jones. "It's that simple."

USSR Builds A Railroad

By THEODORE SHABAD

From all corners of the Soviet Union these days engineers and construction workers are being commanded to work on one of the world's most ambitious rail projects, a 2,000-mile route through the forest wilderness of Siberia where temperatures of 40 below zero are common in the six-month winters.

The railroad, officially the Baikal-Amur Mainline but commonly known as BAM, is being built in the Soviet Far East, bordering the Pacific Ocean. Running from sickle-shaped Lake Baikal eastward toward the lower reaches of the Amur River and the Pacific coast, the line has been designated a priority project in the Soviet development program for economic and military-strategic reasons.

In terms of the economy, the railroad appears to be a product of East-West detentes. Running parallel to, and an average distance of 200 to 300 miles north of the present Trans-Siberian rail line, BAM is intended to open up rich Siberian resource areas for the export of raw materials to the industrialized West.

In recent years, as the re-opening of Soviet-American trade has stimulated economic relations between East and West, the Soviet Union has looked to the capitalist nations for aid in Siberian resource development. But the

absence of transportation to potential mining sites has frustrated deals such as development of the Udekan copper deposits in which Japanese and French groups showed interest.

Although the economic motivation has received all the attention in the controlled Soviet press, Western military analysts also see a strategic purpose. The new line, according to their thinking, would provide an east-west transport route deeper in the Siberian interior and thus a safe backup to the exposed Trans-Siberian Railroad close to the Chinese border.

While any immediate threat of war is discounted by most analysts and China recently was reported to have told the Soviet Union she was interested in negotiating a nonaggression pact, large Soviet and Chinese forces are known to face each other along the Amur River frontier separating Siberia from Manchuria.

Despite the potential strategic benefit that the Russians may derive from BAM, it is the economic significance of the new route that appears to have prompted the Soviet planners to go ahead with the costly project, scheduled for completion in 1982.

Japan has already signed an agreement with the Soviet Union for the development of a high-grade coking coal de-



Young workers arrive in Siberian outpost to help build new rail line.

posit, to which access will be provided by a rail spur from the BAM mainline. The spur, running north from a Trans-Siberian rail station symbolically called Bam, is expected to reach the Chulman coal site around 1978, and soon thereafter Siberian coal will start flowing to Japan's steel mills at the rate of 5 million tons a year.

The BAM line will also provide transport access to the Udekan copper site. Iron, ore, nickel, asbestos are among other minerals that may find an outlet to foreign markets.

Because of the proximity of the rail project and its resource sites to the Pacific coast, exports are likely to move eastward through Pacific ports rather than make the costly long overland haul westward to European Russia. A new Soviet port, provisionally known as Vostochny (Eastern), is being developed.

Work is being pressed from two directions. The railhead of Ust-Kut on the Lena River, at the western end of the line, serves as a staging point for the first segment, between the Lena and the north end of

Lake Baikal. The other focal point is Tynda, where the spur running north to the Chulman coal basin intersects the BAM mainline.

The BAM project, a dream of Soviet transport planners ever since the 1930's when Japan's penetration of Manchuria was a major cause of concern, was one of the Siberian work sites on which hundreds of thousands of forced laborers were used during the Stalin prison-camp era.

In view of the secrecy that

What Kind Of Madness?

THE SUN
An Editorial

The latest developments in violence-racked Argentina should in passing offer a clue as to what Canada's industrial nuclear reactor salesmen consider the best straw.

Until now, Canada's criteria for who is a desirable nuclear customer has not merely been elastic; they have, to the naked eye anyway, been non-existent. Not even ability to pay is a governing factor. If a country can't afford one of our reactors, why, we'll lend the money for it or give it away.

We have been trying to sell our internationally respected CANDU reactor, for example, to Iran, Denmark, Romania, Japan, Mexico and Italy, as well as to South Korea and to Argentina. Although it is these last two whose instability makes them the most questionable recipients of a potential nuclear bomb, the near-impossibility of control for peaceful purposes, applies to all.

Alas, the question of where we draw the line remains unanswered. As was so predictably, however, a fresh opportunity for a firm declaration of Canadian nuclear sales morality has presented itself.

And this time some clear sign that we have learned something from India's diversion of Canadian nuclear aid into the manufacture of a nuclear device must not be merely requested, but demanded.

The sale of a \$480 million Canadian reactor to Argentina is almost completed. It is past time to look closely at who is buying.

Argentina now is a country in an officially-declared state of siege. Described as a "lesser form of martial law," the state of siege will allow the desperate government of the late General Juan Peron's widow, Isabel, to "act against crime and terrorism without recourse to normal court procedures."

This is a country beset by violence, fed by police "death squads" on one side and terrorists on the other, where 138 political assassinations have occurred since July 1.

What sort of madness leads Canada to push reactor sales to a country which, far more than India, might be expected to break pledges and divert

Canadian materials and technology to uses that could "set the world on fire"? Madness disguised in a pin-striped suit, concludes Walter Stewart, an associate editor of Maclean's magazine, in his article in the November issue *How We Learned to Stop Worrying and Sell the Bomb*.

Canada's anxiety to press nuclear sales "come what may," writes Mr. Stewart, stems from a desire for commercial gain and an attitude that if we don't sell reactors, someone else will.

Because other nuclear powers "want to become involved in the insanity of nu-

PERON
Canadian n-power?

BUDGET LEAVES THE FIELD OPEN

Gropings Toward a Canadian Newsmagazine

By GEOFFREY STEVENS

OTTAWA — Sometimes what is left out of a budget is as interesting as what is put in it. The fact that John Turner's new budget contains no reference to ending the Canadian status of *Time* and *Reader's Digest* is significant. It means that his colleague, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, has a clear field to develop a publications policy, one under which one or more Canadian-owned newsmagazines might come into existence.

There has already been a great deal of frenzied activity in the magazine industry, a lot of dashing to and fro.

Time Inc., of New York, having flirted with John Bassett and FP Publications, now is paying earnest court to Power Corporation of Montreal with a view to creating a Canadian newsmagazine that would be 75 per cent owned by Power and have substantially greater Canadian content than the present Canadian edition of *Time*.

Robert Christopher, the editor of international editions at *Newsweek*, has been up from New York to meet Mr. Faulkner and his assistant under-secretary for culture, Peter Roberts.

Maclean's is known to be keenly interested in translating itself into a weekly news-

FAULKNER
... his problem now

magazine, most probably through an arrangement with *Newsweek*, but failing *Newsweek*, with someone else. And there is a strong rumor in Ottawa that Southam Press has plans for a newsmagazine on its drawing boards, too.

As promising as all this activity is, it could come to nothing. There is considerable confusion among some publishing interests as to the federal government's desires and intentions.

For example, the *Time* Power talks seemed to be progressing well. Time Inc. accepted the principle of Canadianizing its operation here. Besides selling 75 per cent of Time Canada Ltd. to Power, Time would enter into a long-term contract to supply non-Canadian news for the Canadian magazine.

Time Inc. also appears to be agreeable — and this represents a major change in attitude — to relinquishing editorial control over its material so that the Canadian editors would be free to alter or alter stories supplied from New York.

Despite this progress, however, the negotiations have hit a shod — a belief that Mr. Faulkner will require that, to be classified as Canadian for tax purposes, any newsmagazine not only be 75 per cent Canadian owned but be

ing into any arrangement in which a magazine's content is determined by government regulation rather than by news value.

Although the Secretary of State clearly wants any new newsmagazine to have considerable Canadian content, it is far from clear that he is, in fact, insisting on 60 per cent. An official said he had heard other figures mentioned: 40, 50 and even 75 per cent. The only apparent logic to 60 per cent is that it is the Canadian content minimum for television. It does not, however, apply to the content of news programs.

For example, the CBC National News is deemed to be 100 per cent Canadian, regardless of the origin or subject of its news items.

One good reason for not attempting to impose, by law or regulation, any Canadian content requirement on newsmagazines is the impossibility of determining what is Canadian, and what is not. Clearly stories about Canada, written and edited in Canada, would be Canadian. At the other end of the scale, an official said he would consider as non-Canadian any story from a foreign news service (the *Time* Inc. or the Associated Press), even if it were edited in Canada by Canadians. But what if the correspondent who reported the story happened to be a Canadian citizen? Or if the story mentioned a Canadian or Canadians? Who knows?

60 per cent Canadian in editorial content.

Time has two objections to the latter. The first is that it is not satisfied that 60 per cent Canadian content would be in the interests of its Canadian readers (who presumably are interested in events in Moscow as well as in Moose Jaw), or that it would be possible to produce a quality magazine under such constraints. The second objection is more fundamental — a philosophic objection to enter-

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Time has two objections to the latter. The first is that it is not satisfied that 60 per cent Canadian content would be in the interests of its Canadian readers (who presumably are interested in events in Moscow as well as in Moose Jaw), or that it would be possible to produce a quality magazine under such constraints. The second objection is more fundamental — a philosophic objection to enter-

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Baby, It's Cold Outside . . .

By BARRY NORMAN
Manchester Guardian

is able to forecast how women will behave when there's a chill in the air. Just consider the implications of his announcement as winter draws on.

The fact that his findings are applied to American women is no cause for a smug belief that it couldn't happen here, because it's my observation that women are pretty much the same the world over.

Therefore, the whole system of weather forecasting needs to be overhauled in order to provide early warning systems for innocent and hapless radio announcers everywhere. When the radio announcer says: "And now, for the weather forecast for the whole of England, over to Sid Gunge in the London Weather Centre," what we should hear is something like this . . .

"Well, the outlook's pretty gloomy just at present. Outbreaks of feminine passion are expected throughout the south of England as the temperature falls below 29.9 F. These outbreaks will gradually die away in the Midlands and the North as the warm air current from the Gulf Stream brings the temperature up to 30 F. and above. But, generally speaking, I'm afraid it's the kind of day when men can expect to encounter fairly consistent promiscuity and, on the East Coast particularly, brief storms of unbridled lust."

Never mind asking how a man who couldn't even forecast his own dismissal

could be argued, I suppose, that this sort of forecast is no more necessary than the conventional type. Just as one can usually tell, merely by looking out of the window, whether it's a day for an overcoat or a slicker, so the average married man will probably know 'round about dawn whether it's a day for the boxer-shorts or the fertility-restricting Y-fronts . . .

"Fred, wake up at once."

"Urgh? What? What is it?"

"It's 29.9 F. and falling; that's what it is."

"Oh my God, not again! Listen, gimme a break, I've got to go to work . . ."

No, it's the chap who lives alone who needs to be forewarned. Too late for him to take precautions when he's already on the train listening to the conversation of his fellow-commuters . . .

"Morning, Fred, you look pretty bloody. Wife at it again?"

"All the time. I've hardly had a wink of sleep since Sunday."

"Me, too. It's this lousy cold weather. I dunno what gets into them . . ."

By this stage, the man who lives alone will be cursing the London Weather Centre for not telling him, and wondering whether it's too late to go home and hide. And, of course, it is because the corridor outside is full of leering, frozen females beckoning seductively towards him.

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1-49 P.M. STOCKS
Distributed by STOCKS
Toronto Stock Exchange—Nov. 28
Quotations in cents unless marked \$.
Old "x" — Ex-Equivalent
rights. "x" — Ex-warrants. Net change is
from previous closing. Net
Stock Sales High Low p.c. Chg

Abby Glen w	1120	58	58	—	2	CLT Pete	200	385	385	—	5	Dixie Ltd	100	410	410	410	—	10	Ldland T	2400	298	298	300	300	—	10	Pan Ocean	4099	110	110	110	110	+10	Ten Sd	2000	12	12	12				
Alcan	7500	104	104	—	1	C. Curtis	100	28	28	—	5	Dynasty	200	77	77	77	—	10	L. O. S. u	3000	3	3	3	3	—	5	Paulin	200	300	300	300	300	+5	Thom N. pr	1000	10	10	10	10	+10		
Alcan Gas	2500	104	104	—	1	CO. Invest	1270	1434	1434	1434	10	East Sud	700	173	173	173	—	10	Lamont M. A.	200	67	67	67	67	—	5	Pe B. O.	300	110	110	110	110	+10	Torrex M	300	110	110	110	110	+10		
Alcan Gas	2000	6	6	—	5	C. Homest	1400	245	240	240	—	3	Electro A	400	410	410	410	—	5	Leigh Inst	300	133	133	133	133	—	5	Petrol	300	110	110	110	110	+10	Tor Dm Bk	2303	324	324	324	324	+10	
Alcan Gas	2000	6	6	—	5	CO. Inv pr	1270	1434	1434	1434	10	East Sud	700	173	173	173	—	10	L. L. Lac	180	180	180	180	180	—	5	Petro Oils	150	260	271	260	271	+10	Tor r	2972	35	32	32	32	+10		
Alcan Gas	2000	6	6	—	5	CPL A	200	119	110	110	+10	5	Emco	400	53	51	51	+10	5	L. P. Cross	180	15	15	15	15	+10	5	Placer	180	15	15	15	15	+10	5	Traders	450	111	111	111	111	+10
Alcan Gas	2000	6	6	—	5	CPL A	200	119	110	110	+10	5	Falcon	830	826	826	826	+10	5	Pine Point	361	575	518	251	18	+10	5	Transr	150	225	225	225	225	+10								
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Report Predicts Mining Decline

Federal and provincial governments must settle their differences on taxation procedures if the province's mining industry is to survive. Mining Association of B.C. president W. J. Tough said Wednesday.

B.C. mining industries are "caught in the jaws of decline," said Tough, estimating the "tax-bite" between the two levels of government

totals between 70 and 90 per cent of profits.

"It's the great double-take, and now federal and provincial governments are disputing who gets the first bite."

Tough made his comments at a press reception after release of the association's annual Price Waterhouse report on the financial status of 47 member companies. The report, which cost the association \$30,000, predicted unprecedented decline in the industry.

Taxes and other payments to governments were estimated at \$128 million up 42 per cent from 1973.

Tough, with the assistance of Saul Rothman, Cominco executive, explained the mining industry is merely the "innocent bystander in a fight (for revenue) between federal and provincial governments."

Recently announced plans by the federal government to ensure Ottawa collects its fair share of revenue generated by rising prices for natural resources was simply a move

to make the provinces sit down and talk," Rothman said.

He was referring to Tuesday's announcement by the federal government that if necessary, Ottawa will tax provincial crown corporations.

Basic complaint, however, is still the province's Mineral Royalties Act, the object of two protest advertising company by the association estimated to cost about \$50,000.

"We don't appreciate it: we think it's a disaster," said Tough referring to Bill 31. "It adds to our costs of operations and we have to pay royalties based on the amount of mineral ore taken from the ground regardless of profit or production."

"If we're taxed to this degree, we won't have the money or incentive for exploration," he said, explaining that decreased world prices and a tightening up on funds available to mining institutions were compounding the problem.

All the industry wants, said Tough, is the freedom to take out our natural resources.

Tough said a delegation met Mines Minister Leo Nimsick Tuesday but the meeting was disappointing.

The report also showed:

—Exploration and development costs in 1973 declined by

45 per cent, compared with 1972's \$32 million.

Companies expect expenditures on exploration and development to continue to decline to \$7 million in 1976, compared with estimates of \$23 million before Bill 31.

Financing fell to \$200 million in 1973, 77 per cent of the 1972 level.

Capital expenditures in 1973 stood at \$51 million and contract work, at \$21 million, was less than one-third of the 1972 peak.

Companies were able to retire \$185 million of debt in 1973. Long-term debt to shareholders still amounted to \$583 million at the end of 1973.

Return on shareholders' investment hit a high of 24 per cent in 1973.

Previous predictions that the mining industry would continue to expand and generate \$1 billion in income before the end of the decade are beyond reach; however, because of "financial and legislative uncertainties."

Price Waterhouse said the B.C. mining industry has been placed in the midst of "an apparent conflict between the federal and provincial governments over resource revenue."

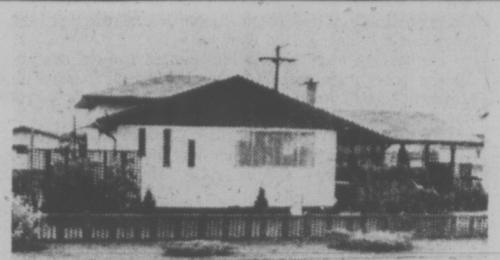
The study, said Tough, was conducted on an independent basis at "arm's-length."

10% HIKE SEEN IN HOUSE COST

TORONTO (CP) — Georges Couillard, president of the Canadian Real Estate Association, said Wednesday Canadian housing prices will rise an average of 10 per cent during 1975.

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He said there may be a slight downward trend in mortgage rates in the new year but it would not be of significant proportions.



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W. Allan Ker, P.Eng., President of Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., is pleased to announce that the recent appointment of Les D. Mazer as an Urban and Regional Planner, located in the Victoria head office of the company.

Mr. Mazer studied architecture at the University of Manitoba and subsequently obtained a Masters in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Southern California, where he specialized in Coastal Zone Planning and Environmental Impact Analysis.

Before joining Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., Mr. Mazer worked as an architect/planner for three years in Toronto and Winnipeg, two years with a consulting firm in Los Angeles, and recently two years with the City of Victoria's Planning Department. Mr. Mazer is also a member of the City's Advisory Design Panel and technical advisor to the Heritage Advisory Committee.

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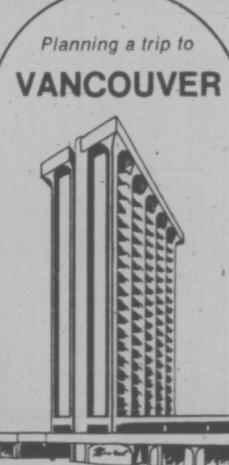
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NO ICY ROAD DUTY

OTTAWA (CP)—Provincial highway departments do not have a general duty to salt or sand highways, the Supreme Court of Canada declared Wednesday.

But they do have a duty to remedy, "a highly dangerous situation at a certain location which otherwise, to persons

reasonably using the same, was quite passable and useable," the court said in finding the Ontario highways department 25 per cent at fault for a March, 1968, car crash that killed two persons.

The accident was on Highway 17, between Ottawa and Hawkesbury, a stretch of highway known locally as the killer strip.

Evidence was that an ice patch 625 feet in length covered the full portion of the highway near Rockland.

Gabriel Cote of Montreal, cutting into his own side of the road after passing three cars, testified he found himself on the ice patch. He said he was unable to avoid striking a car ahead of him driven by Jangeli Kalogeropoulos of Ottawa.

The Kalogeropoulos car then went out of control, crossed the highway and struck another car, killing one of its passengers. Kalogeropoulos also was killed.

Lower courts awarded damages of \$109,000. They ordered the highways department to pay 75 per cent of the damages, Cote the remainder.

Before the Supreme Court, lawyers for Ontario argued that courts have supported the general proposition "there is no duty on the department to sand or salt highways or to take other actions with regard to general conditions of ice and snow."

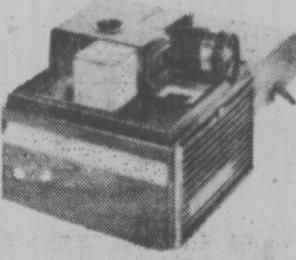
The Supreme Court judgment, written by Mr. Justice Brian Dickson, said Cote must bear 75 per cent of the blame for the accident because "of the inescapable conclusion that his vehicle was not on ice when it pulled in behind the vehicle of Kalogeropoulos."

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Socreds to Brush Up Policies

By BRUCE O'BEE

Canadian Press

B.C.'s Social Credit party is aiming to restructure almost all of its policies "from the grass-roots level up." Art Weeks, assistant to Socreds leader Bill Bennett, said Wednesday.

Weeks described the Social Credit policy convention, to be held Friday and Saturday in Vancouver, as the most important for the party since its 20 years in power ended with the NDP's victory in the 1972 provincial election.

Approximately 1,500 delegates are expected to attend and debate numerous resolutions involving 16 areas of public policy.

Resolution chairman Robert Bonner said the convention will deal with recommendations from the September workshop at Harrison Hot Springs.

Bonner said top priority will be given four resolutions concerned with the current B.C. housing crisis.

A copy of the draft resolutions states that the party will advocate financial assistance services to lots for housing.

The party also intends to encourage the forest industry to supply low-cost lumber for housing needs by cutting the stumpage rates until the current housing shortage has been overcome.

Expansion and refinement of incentive programs, such as the homeowner grant and home-acquisition grant initiated by the former government, are among housing resolutions.

The party will also advocate more financial aid to local governments through the sharing of provincial growth revenues, such as income taxes, corporation taxes, and resource revenues.

The abolition of the B.C. Land Commission is among the convention's land proposals which would give local governments and regional boards more control over dev-

Alaska Recount
Confirms

Gov. Egan Out

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI)—Republican challenger Joe Hammond has unseated incumbent Gov. William Egan by 287 votes, a recount of ballots cast in the Nov. 5 general election showed today.

The completed recount gave Hammond 45,840 votes to 45,553 for Egan, Democrat who had been seeking his fourth term as governor.

Egan was entitled to the recount with the state picking up the expense since the gap between the two candidates was less than one-half of 1 per cent.

A spokesman for Egan said he had no intention of challenging the recount and Hammond was to be sworn in as governor Monday.

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Henry Bombs Out With Gods people

PEKING Henry Kissinger went to the Temple of Heaven and clapped, today, but the gods failed to answer. "I don't hear a thing," Kissinger said, clapping his hands in a 500-year-old courtyard where any gods that happen to be around are supposed to answer a clap with an echo. Chinese Foreign Minister Chiau Kuan-hua, smiled, stepped back and clapped. An echo sounded. He clapped again. Another echo. Then Kissinger tried again. Still no echo.

NEW YORK — Fifteen years after Burton Pugach hired two hoodlums to blind his girl friend Linda Kiss with lye for spurning his love, the two are man and wife.

Pugach, 47, served 13 years in jail for the offence. After getting out of prison he proposed twice on television. Miss Kiss, now 38, totally blind in one eye and partially sightless in the other was willing to forgive.

LONDON — Lord George Brown, a former Labor secretary, says throughout history British statesmen have traditionally drunk too much or were too fond of the girls — or both. He was no exception, he added. His weakness was drink, he told a TV interviewer. George-Brown quit the labor government in 1968 and dropped out of the political limelight.

ANDES, N.Y. — A judge has refused to dismiss one of two charges against soul singer Wilson Pickett in connection with a shooting incident. He did, however, reduce a weapons charge from second-degree to third-degree.

WASHINGTON — President Ford planned a journey into nostalgia with his high school football chums—including one he hasn't seen for 44 years—as he celebrates the U.S. Thanksgiving at the White House today.

Following the reunion, the president and Mrs. Ford planned to join daughter Susan for a private dinner of turkey and the trimmings.

The Ford menu was termed an affront to world food shortages by Representative Foreney Stark, who said he intends to protest in front of the White House.

SACRAMENTO — Ronald

Regan's new career as a conservative radio commentator is a commercial success even before starting. Reagan got his first sponsor 33 minutes after news of the series leaked out and 125 contracts were signed within a week. The daily broadcasts will begin in January and consist of three-minute commentaries on the news.

Wiser's De Luxe.
4 years older than Canada's two best known whiskies.

But priced the same.



Officials Mouse Around

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. — Mickey Mouse ran for county judge and lost in a squeaker.

New Comal County officials want a court to stop a recount.

"The said Mickey Mouse is an idiot, lunatic and minor and very possibly an unparoled felon and is, therefore, according to the laws of the state of Texas, ineligible to hold office," the five officials said.

Votes for Mickey were not counted in one precinct, but 28 votes were cast for him in two others precincts, leading one weekly newspaper editor to believe he picked up substantial numbers in the area under his newspaper's influence where he had urged Mickey as the only good candidate.

The five county election officials also contend that "Mickey Mouse is not and has not been a resident of Comal county for six months as required by law."

The character's mental capacities notwithstanding, a good argument could be made that he is not a minor. Steamboat Willie, his first film, cast him in as his late 20s, making him at least 50 years old.

Regardless, the election charge the recount would be "illegal and a waste of the taxpayers' money."

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319⁸⁸

gold 10.00 extra

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Eaton's Blizzard snow tires full 4-ply 100% Du Pont nylon

Our finest bias-ply snow tire at great savings now. 'New Car' tread depth for better traction and longer mileage. Tough Du Pont nylon for maximum resistance to road hazards. Lifetime road hazard guarantee. Guaranteed a full 36 months against tread wear-out. Blackwall tires at similar savings.

Whitewall	Price
6.00-12	25.59
A78-13	26.49
6.50-13	25.99
F78-14	28.89
G78-14	29.89
H78-14	29.89
F78-15	28.89
G78-15	29.89
H78-15	32.89

Eaton's Victura 11 belted tires of Du Pont nylon/rayon

2 body plies Du Pont nylon and 2 ply rayon give long life to this tire. Full 13/22" premium tread depth. Complete with 44 month tread wear-out guarantee. Save now.

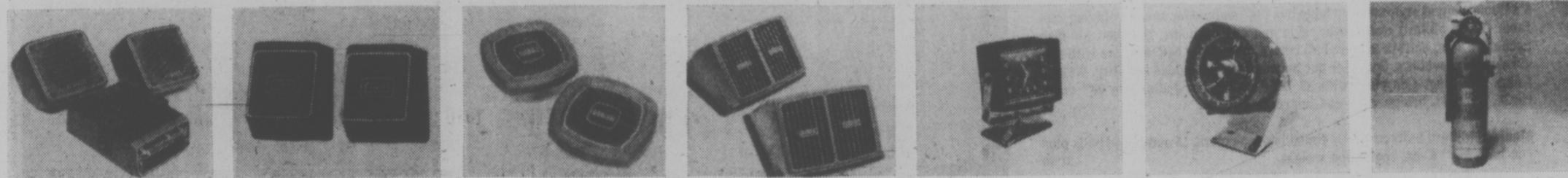
Size	Price	Size	Price
C78-14	26.30	G78-14, 15	29.50
E78-14	27.90	H78-15	31.90
F78-15	28.70	C78-15	27.10
		J78-15	33.50

Eaton's Victura bias 4-ply tires of tough Du Pont nylon

Single ring whitewall. Du Pont nylon cord construction. Sold with 40-month tread wear-out guarantee.

Size	Price
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B78-13	23.90

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2 convertible 4 oz. 5 watt speakers, brackets, slide controls. Safety door.

2 versatile speakers for player set

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Hand-on or wedge mount. Add to matrix system for 4 channel sound.

Padded foam flush mount speakers

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Compatible with all 4 and 8 ohm tape players. Wire and clips included.

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Rear-deck or door mount. Louvered grill. 16 watts power. Color coded wire.

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Adheres to dash or any smooth surface. Accurate 30 hr. spring movement.

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Precision built. Easy installation with no wires. Illuminated dial for night driving.

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5-year warranty. Smothers gas or electrical fires. Refillable. Mount bracket.

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Approx. 17"x36". Molded fit for comfort. Orlon acrylic and synthetic foam.

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2 amp works through cigarette lighter. Fan forced heat. Mounts under dash.

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Covers 2300 models. Tune and front end help. Charts, repair tips, advice.

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Timing light for 6-12 volt. Dwell tach tester, for 4, 6, 8 cylinders.

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Dries to a hard tough finish for great looks and durability. Wipes clean.

qt. **239** gal. **759**

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Paints, Lower Main Floor



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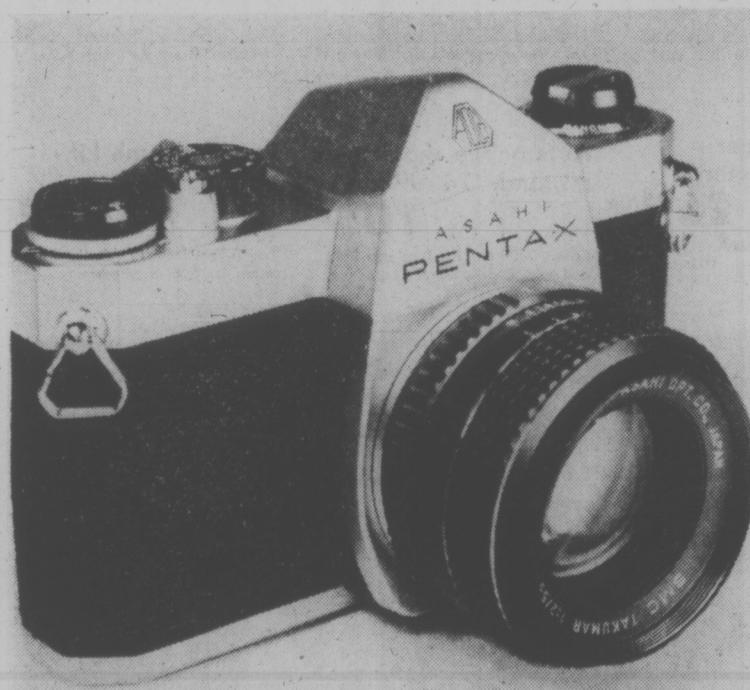
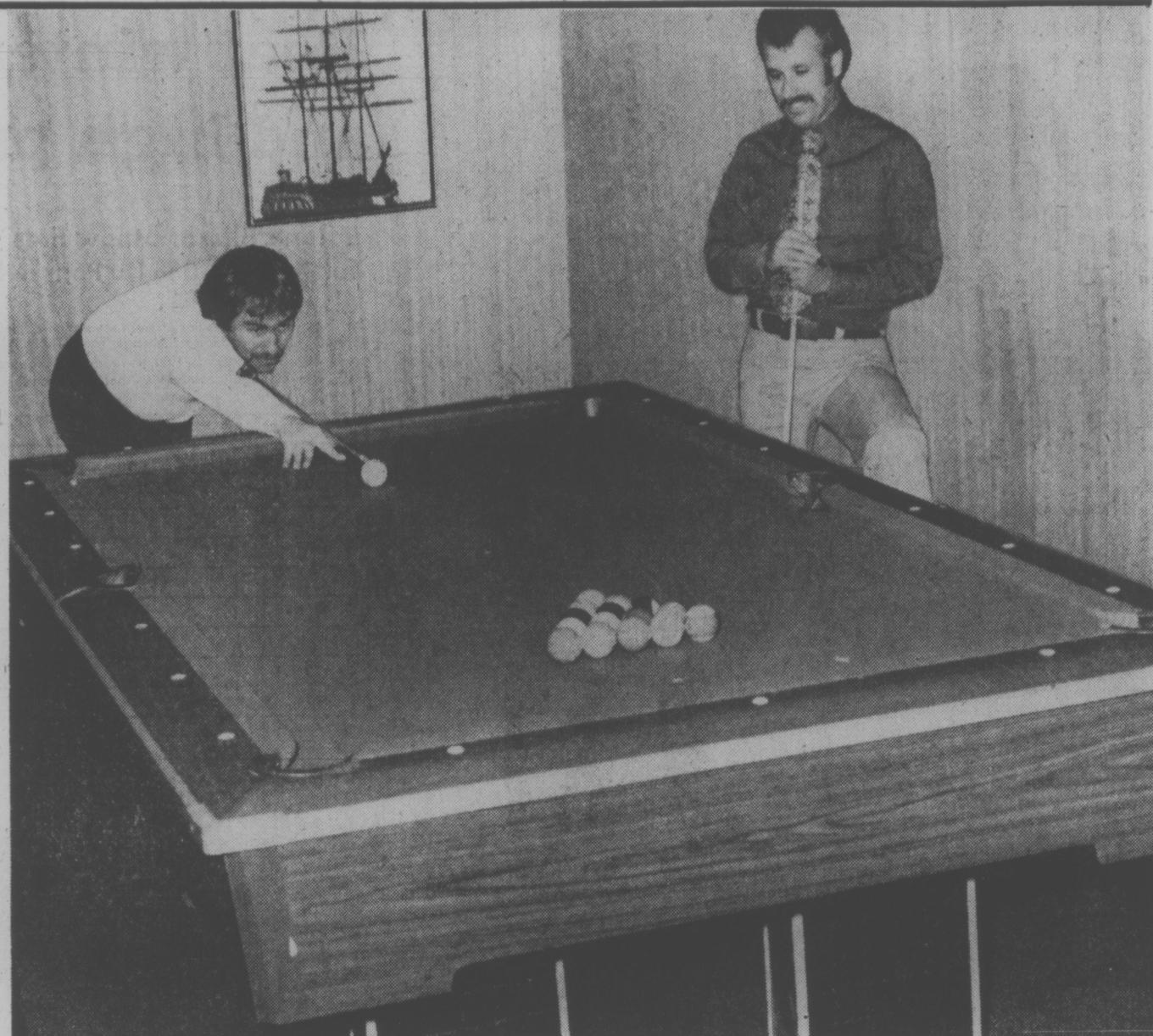
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for your family
this Christmas

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8'x4' tournament style snooker table has 1³/₄" slatene for smooth playing surface. Green billiard cloth cover, side and end cushions, moulded pro-size pockets. Silent, built-in express ball return. 8 separate bed levellers with 4 individual leg levellers. Spreader bar between legs for added stability. Walnut finish panelling. Complete with 22 Belgian snooker balls, two 57" cues, chalk, triangle, bridge stick and instructions.

Moulded billiard balls perfectly round in deep colors. 15 numbered balls plus cue ball. 2¹/₄" 6-oz. regulation weight 31.50

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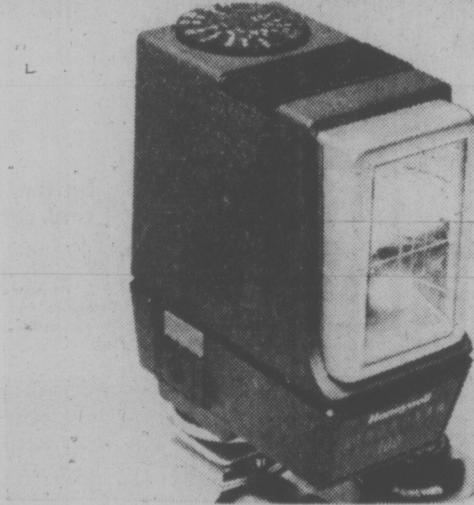


Asahi Pentax SP 1000 35 mm single lens reflex camera complete with handy case

199⁸⁸

A very popular camera offered at savings from Eaton's. Model SP 1000 has interchangeable f/2 lens. Accurate behind the lens metering system and micropism focusing. Shutter speeds from 1 second to 1/1000 second to accommodate most photographic needs. Comes complete with handy carrying case.

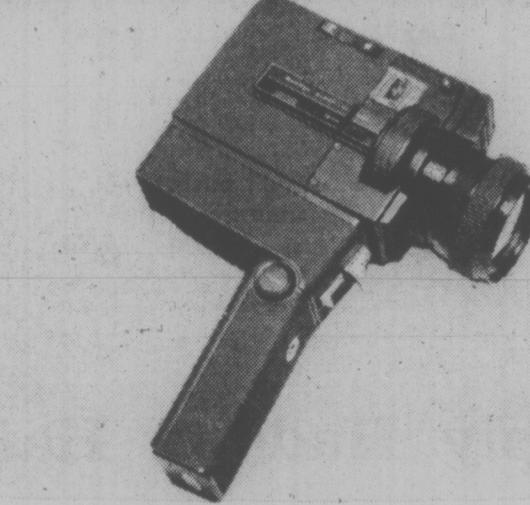
Asahi Pentax Super Takumar telephoto lens, 135 mm f/3.5 is an excellent all-around lens at Anniversary Sale prices. Multi-coated for increased brilliance and superior photography. Price includes case and lens hood 109.88



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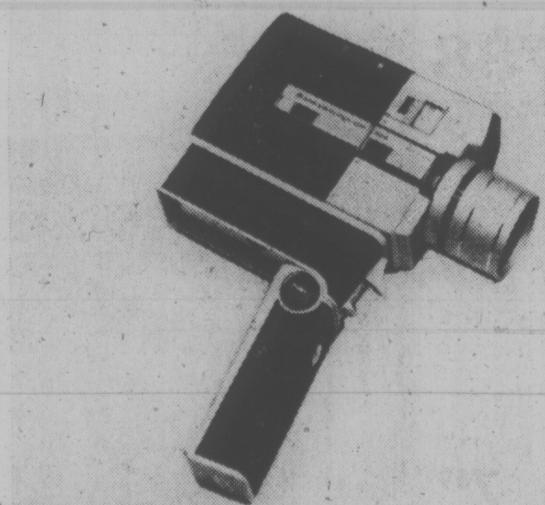
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Sankyo LXL 250 movie
"available light" camera

Takes all super 8 film from ASA 25 to 160 Ektachrome and makes superb movies in ordinary room light without movie lights. Has a fast f/1.2 zoom lens in mount. Power or manual zoom.

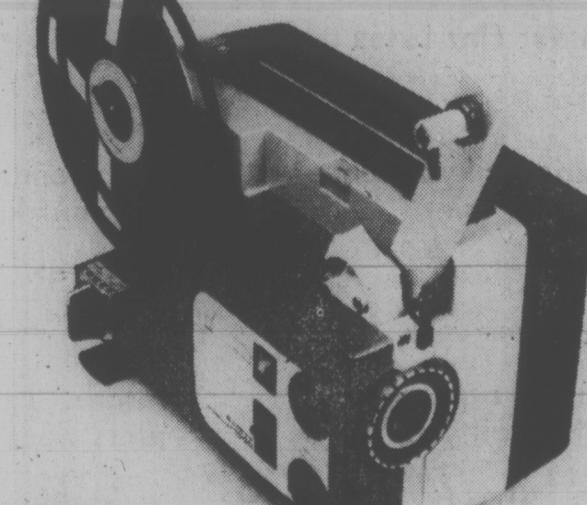
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Sankyo CM 300 movie
beginner camera

Moderately priced super 8 fully automatic exposure control. f/1.8 zoom lens. Power or manual. Integral fold-away pistol grip and many other features.

139⁸⁸



Sankyo Dual 1000 movie
projector for home fun

For super 8 and regular 8 mm movie film. Single control for all functions. F/1.4 zoom lens. Forward/reverse and variable speeds. Show single frames.

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Mystery Shrouds Collapse Of 8 in Empress Ballroom

Former agriculture minister Frank Richter remained in hospital in good condition today after collapsing with several other dinner guests at a B.C. Federation of Agriculture banquet Wednesday night.

The Empress Hotel, in whose ballroom the dinner was held, has found no explanation for the fact that eight diners were overcome about 9 p.m.

Police who attended suspected the theory that close, over-heated atmosphere caused fainting spells, while hotel general manager Bill Gray said efforts were continuing to pinpoint the cause.

Gray said food poisoning was ruled out by food inspectors who were called in immediately.

But he disputed a report that ventilation for the ballroom had been turned off.

Police who attended sub-

stituted respiration before an ambulance took him to hospital.

Agriculture federation man-

ager Dick Stocks said the

ballroom was "extremely

warm" and that air condition-

ing had been switched off dur-

ing a speech by Paul St.

Pierre, Vancouver Sun colum-

nist and a former Liberal MP:

Richter, 64, is the Social

Credit member of the legisla-

ture for Boundary-

Similkameen, his constituency

since 1958, the year after his

party formed the government

of B.C. for 20 years. He is the

second-longest sitting member

of the house and for a time he

was mines minister.

Gray said the hotel manage-

ment had been unable to

"find anything wrong," but it

was "confident it was nothing

in the food line. It wasn't food

poisoning—it doesn't hit as

quickly as that."



**jack
scott**

Origin of a Question: Where's the Answer?

On the morning of the day of the playing of the Grey Cup game Jack Webster and I worked up in the clearing of his farm that he calls The Higher Paddock.

We were cutting alder for firewood and Webster was splitting a cedar for a massive fireplace mantel in the old farmhouse that he and his wife, Margaret, are remodelling.

Jack is a city boy, from the slums of Glasgow, but he works very hard and well in the western woods when he's shown how. There was a soft, gentle rain falling. We worked together wordlessly. Only the ring of the axe and the rhythmic sound of the wedges being driven into the cedar echoed in the forest-ringed clearing.

I have written before of the profound, basic feeling that such primitive labor brings. I won't belabor the point again. It's enough to say that when we walked back to the farmhouse we were in that reflective, satisfied, all's-right-with-the-world mood that comes so rarely to over-tensed men.

It was a mood that was almost instantly shattered by watching the pre-game program on television.

There is something intensely saddening about this, our national sports festival, something appalling and artificial that made even the weather seem somehow melancholy when, minutes before, it had seemed only refreshing.

★ ★ ★

Oh, God, the same old or aging Jaycees, wallowing in self-esteem when we know that what it's all about is selling each other things. The same old drunks, so pathetically glad to have an excuse for a public display of their sickness. How fitting that the awards to the outstanding players should come from one of the country's largest distillers.

The poor little girls with their pretty bare legs, dancing and twirling away just as if women had never emerged from that stereotype of the past.

Why—bless my soul!—there was old Frank Baker and his trumpet, sixty-ish now, looking awful, still going through that charade of boorish parochialism that once could be excused as a sort of far-northern "machismo" but now seems only embarrassing.

Most of all was what was so deeply saddening about all this may have been the spectacle of two combined coast-to-coast networks devoting God knows how many hundreds of thousands of dollars, manpower and cameras and equipment enough to stagger the imagination, all to glorify the great Canadian game that's largely played by Americans east off from the United States jock mills. This in a country so culturally barren, so intellectually impoverished, that it still goes for an identity.

Webster looked at all this with deepening gloom and finally turned and said the only thing there was to say. "It kind of makes you wonder what it's all about, doesn't it?" he asked.

It triggered something in my mind and when we drove down to any place, where we were to watch the game and have a drink, I recalled for him a scene in one of the early Kurt Vonnegut novels that had stayed in my mind.

★ ★ ★

It is a typically fanciful, surrealistic, Vonnegut type of situation in which the medical profession has conquered every disease or disability of man so that the only way off this coil is by voluntary suicide. Special "parlors" with hostesses, set up conveniently next door to MacDonald hamburger drives, are open day and night.

The latest candidate asks the hostesses if it's true that he can expect to see God on the other side. She assures him, as she straps him into the dispensing gear, that he surely will. But why, she asks, does he want to see God?

"I want to ask Him a question," the volunteer replies. "I want to ask Him 'what the hell are human beings for, anyway?'"

Webster laughed at the story and I thought that was the end of it. But later in the day, long after we had turned off one of the most boring football games ever played, I found that it was still in his mind.

"It's not the kind of thing you ask on a program like mine," he reflected. "My own listeners may think I've gone out of my mind. But sometime tomorrow I think I'll ask that question and see just what kind of answers I get. 'What the hell are human beings for, anyway?' I'll do it."

He asked it on Monday, the day after the game, and nobody knew.

College Budget Cut Likely

The 38 per cent budget hike proposed for Camosun College in 1975-76 is "not very realistic at all," a senior provincial education department official said Wednesday.

The official, who asked that his name be withheld, said the \$7.8 million budget would very likely be cut if it is submitted untrimmed to the department.

He echoed the comments of Camosun council chairman Dr. Hal Knight that the B.C. economy runs on stumpage, and when

fewer trees are being cut less money is flowing into provincial coffers.

Others among the 10 community colleges in B.C. have submitted budgets with even greater increases than Camosun's, he said.

The extent to which all 10 will be reduced will depend on the amount to fund colleges the legislature votes at the spring session.

College and school board budgets aren't completed until April 20.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider undergoing refit in Victoria; Quadra, Ready and Camseal in port; Racer in Sand Heads patrol area; Douglas at West Cracroft Island, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Rider undergoing refit in Victoria; Quadra, Ready and Camseal in port; Racer in Sand Heads patrol area; Douglas at West Cracroft Island, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Rider undergoing refit in Victoria; Quadra, Ready and Camseal in port; Racer in Sand Heads patrol area; Douglas at West Cracroft Island, Vancouver on Station Papa.

Rider undergoing refit in Victoria; Quadra, Ready and Camseal in port; Racer in Sand Heads patrol area; Douglas at West Cracroft Island, Vancouver on Station Papa.



COLOR this couple contented. What unnoticed. People elsewhere might say does it prove? Maybe that some of it's a picture of Victoria. But they life's best moments can slip by almost could be jealous. (John McKay photo)

Biologist Seeks Sea Reserves

The sea bottom at the Ogden Point breaker should be made an ecological reserve to stop skin divers from destroying unique forms of marine life, a marine biologist said Wednesday.

In making the suggestion at a B.C. Ecological Reserves

Committee meeting at the University of Victoria, Professor Derek Ellis of UVic submitted seven other proposals for underwater re-

serves on Vancouver Island.

Ellis said some scuba

divers rip living things off

rocks just to look at them.

"They are thrown back into the sea," he said. "They die. It's a waste."

He said some forms of

marine life at Ogden Point

are unique to the area.

He added if a marine

ecological reserve was es-

tablished at Ogden Point,

sport fishing should still be

allowed.

Other areas recommended as reserves were: Ten Mile Point area, south of Cadboro Point; Gordon Head, southeast end of Cordova Bay; Rupert and Holberg Inlets on the north end of Vancouver Island; Satellite Channel centre at the mouth of Saanich Inlet between Salt Spring Island and Saanich Peninsula; Hot Spring Cove, 25 miles north of Tofino, and Botanical Beach, near Port Renfrew.

Harris told directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that employers at a body shop could advertise for "persons with outdoor plumbing with experience" while employers looking for a waitress could ask for "persons with indoor plumbing with experience."

He told the directors he believes this system is "explicit, legal and moral."



SMOKE from the smokehouse this morning sent Saanich fire department to 3243 Linwood. The home-made smokehouse was destroyed but it was well clear of other property, firemen said. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Carload of Milk Possible

If they do, it means dona-

tions totalling \$22,785, the cost

of paying for, insuring and

shipping the milk to Bang-

ladesh.

People there, including

countless thousands of chil-

dren, are eating leaves and

roots to survive, she said.

Times publisher Stuart Un-

derhill told the audience he

believes the community will

surpass in contributions the

total needed to deliver a car-

load of milk.

The Victoria Times has sup-

ported the annual USC cam-

paign for the past 20 years

and readers have responded

by giving \$218,195.56.

Donations to the Unitarian Services Committee can be mailed to PO Box 300, Victoria, or will be accepted at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Dr. Hitschmanova said today there is also a need for donations of clothing for all ages but it needs to be "in excellent condition" with at least a year of wear left. Contributions of clothing can be left at the main Victoria firehall, 1234 Yates.

Patterns are available for making up children's clothing from the local USC representative, Mrs. E. G. Woodward, 652-2025. Dr. Hitschmanova said.

Boy, 16, Held In Holdup Try

A 16-year-old boy was to be charged in juvenile court today with attempted robbery Wednesday at Fairfield Hardware, 337 Cook.

Police said the boy was picked up within a block of the store about half an hour after the offence, which occurred at 3:30 p.m.

A young man, police said, approached storekeeper Dorothy Stublings and with a hand in a pocket apparently to simulate a gun, said:

"This is armed robbery. Put all your money in a bag."

Mrs. Stublings screamed, alerting her 26-year-old son working in the rear of the store.

The culprit fled when the son appeared.

Ask The Times

Q. Where did the expression "plimsoll line" come from as the line used on beer glasses in the province to show how much beer there must be in a glass? A.M.

A. The plimsoll line was first carried on both sides of



The Hall of Famers —Yesterday Re-visited

"In the depression days, there were fellows like Deacon Allen. Allen was a promoter of various enterprises including walkathons. Once when he was arrested in Winnipeg because one of his troupe had absconded with the funds, he and his gang got their release by a simple ruse. Allen demanded medical treatment for one of his workers who could throw an epileptic fit on command."

The above is a paraphrase from a new historical account of Canadian sports, and a comprehensive, ambitious and eminently successful attempt to chronicle the past and tell the stories, then and now, of some of the personalities across the Dominion.

Fittingly, the title of the publication, commissioned expressly for Canada's Sports Hall of Fame through its chairman Harold Rea, is Canada's Sporting Heroes (General Publishing Co., Ltd., \$14.95) and was authored by S. F. Wise and Douglas Fisher.

It encompasses much, and misses little; and in respect to Allen, nobody knows how he got the name "Deacon" unless it was his flair for dark suits and white shirts. Matchmaker, organizer, promoter, you name it. Allen promoted the first professional fight in Vancouver in the '20s and his last fighter was George Chuvalo. In between he managed many fighters and made a buck the best he could. He died broke of a heart attack at the door of his apartment with the latest Racing Form in his pocket, a cold, cooked chicken in one arm, a bottle of wine in the other. He was 72.

Ball, Baker, Turner

Mirrored, too, are the feats of some from hereabouts. You may recall their names. Torchy Peden, king of the six-day bicycle riders; Jimmy Ball, now retired but originally from Winnipeg and once described as the finest track and field athlete in the country; Norm Baker, now back at his desk as a detective in the Saanich constabulary and probably the best basketball player ever produced in Canada; Lester Patrick and his brother Frank, two of hockey's great innovators; Dave Turner who made his mark in soccer before he came here, plus a host of other nostalgia. The book just drags with stuff from yesterday revisited.

It had been forgotten here, for instance, that Larry Gaines, a Toronto heavyweight who won the British title, was unable to contest the British Isles championship because of a ban on black vs. white matches; that Canada indeed rates highly in the all-time ranking of the top 10 in boxing: Heavyweight; Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, seventh; light-heavyweight, Jack Delaney ninth; welterweight, Jimmy McLarnin 10th; bantamweight, George Dixon first, Johnny Colton 7th; or that Langford was a physical freak, standing only 5'4" tall but having a reach of 84 inches. He could almost tie his shoelaces while standing up.

And did you also know that Montreal held its first Olympic Games on Aug. 28-29 in 1844, giving that city a legitimate claim to be considered one of the birthplaces of modern, organized sport?

Visitors Hazed in Street

The events that year included rifle shooting, vaulting, leaping, hammer throwing, cricket ball, climbing the pole, pedestrianism, quoiting, putting the shot, a steeplechase... and other exercises. Those exercises included two lacrosse games, one between Indian teams, the other Indians vs. whites. Later, too, there is the revelation that lacrosse almost died in its very infancy.

For post date in relation to last Sunday's Grey Cup final, it was in 1909, that Albert Henry George, the fourth Earl of Grey, donated the Earl Grey Cup and he never did see a cup for his \$48 investment.

Of course American football began in Canada, in Montreal, when McGill students introduced rival Harvard to the oval ball; Canadian football lists as one of its greats, Paul Rose of this city; Terry Sawchuk draws prominence as perhaps one of the top hockey goalies of all time; Marilyn Bell's feat of swimming the Strait of Juan de Fuca is recalled; and the golfers can reminisce with among others, an all-time B.C. favorite, Stan Leonard.

And if hockey is rough now, listen to this report: "The brutality of teams in Orangeville and Smiths Falls was deplored. Visitors were roughed up and hazed in the streets. There was coal throwing at Lindsay, bottle tossing at Peterborough, and a team was mobbed at London."

Then there's a money-making hint. If you had invested \$25,000 in a racehorse in 1962, today you would be a millionaire, but only if that horse was Northern Dancer.

Buy it, the book, that is. You'll like it.

Americans Gain World Bowl Final

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Receiver Alfred Jenkins got an award, quarterback Matthew Reed got the game ball, runner Joe Profit got the yards, coach Jack Gotta got "my best Thanksgiving ever" and Birmingham Americans got into the first World Bowl with a 22-19 victory over Hawaii.

"Our goal all along was to be in the World Bowl, and now we're going," Gotta said after his Americans won their 12th game at home without a loss in the semi-finals of the World Football League's playoff Wednesday night.

Memphis and Florida play the other semi-final game Friday night. If Memphis wins, the World Bowl will be played there Dec. 5; if Jacksonville wins, it will be at Birmingham.

Jenkins set up Birmingham's first touchdown with a running catch of a

short punt and, after receiving the team's most valuable player trophy for the season at halftime, caught a 33-yard scoring pass from Reed to put Birmingham ahead for keeps.

"We gave the game ball to Reed and I really thought he deserved it," Gotta said. "He came in during the second half and really did a great job."

Reed hit on five of nine passes for 790 yards, and scored Birmingham's final touchdown on a three-yard keeper.

Profit rambled 147 yards on 20 carries, a club record, as the Americans rolled up 303 yards on the ground.

HOLD 1977 OPEN

NEW YORK (AP) — The 25th United States women's open golf championship will be held at the Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn., July 21-24, 1977.

James Bay Athletic Association Gulls have had trouble getting off the mark this season in the South Island Big Six Hockey League, but things are looking up.

Gulls went through their second game without a loss

Wednesday night, tying second-place Stockers North Americans 3-3 at Juan de Fuca Arena on goals by Al Goldade, Cligg Wiest and



THAT'S A WHIP in the right hand of Leaf coach Red Kelly, who has been accused by owner Harold Ballard of being too nice. But he didn't use it

Wednesday at Madison Square Garden and New York Rangers lashed Toronto 4-1 in a National Hockey League game. (AP Wirephoto)

Hosts Bid for Title

Mt. Douglas, the Vancouver Island high school boys' volleyball champion, leads four Island schools into the B.C. final at its new gym Dec. 5-7.

Mr. Doug took the Island title Tuesday night while host Esquimalt, the Lower Island champ, placed second in the eight-team tournament. Victoria High was third and Georges P. Vanier of Courtenay-Fisher for the final provincial berth. Other finishers in the Island tournament were Gulf Islands, North Island and Qualicum.

Mainland schools coming for the provincial tournament are

defending champion Revelstoke, Prince George, McKenzie, Osgood High of 100-Mile House, Vernon, Kamloops, Sparwood, Prince Rupert, South Delta, Mission, Queen Elizabeth of Surrey, Templeton, Carson Graham and J. L. Crowe of Trail.

The 18 schools at Mt. Doug will be split into nine-team sections for round-robin preliminary play. Top three finishers in each section advance to the championship round beginning at 6 p.m. Dec. 5. First-place finishers in the preliminary rounds draw a bye, while the second and third-place teams cross over in the quarter-finals.

S. J. Willis, Colquitz Reach Island Finale

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

HOCKEY 8:25 p.m. — South Island "Big 6" Hockey League, Cowichan Lakes vs. Stockers North Americans.

FRIDAY

HOCKEY 8:25 p.m. — South Island "Big 6" Hockey League, Chemainus Blue vs. Cowichan Lakes, Lake Cowichan Arena.

8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Hockey League, Victoria Boxers Club vs. University of Victoria UVIC.

BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m. — Peninsula high school boys' basketball tournament, (Winston Churchill, Alberni, Parkdale Secondary School and Esquimalt, Parkdale Secondary School), Chemainus, Mount Baker, Vancouver Tech, Burnaby Central, Mount Doug, Mt. Douglas Secondary.

7:30 p.m. — High school girls' basketball, (Windermere, Reynolds, Detachment, Belmont, Belmont-Fisher Secondary).

7:30 p.m. — High school girls' basketball, (Windermere, Belmont, Belmont-Fisher Secondary).

Saturday

HOCKEY 7:30 p.m. — Cowichan vs. Chemainus.

7:30 p.m. — Mount Baker vs. Belmont.

7:30 p.m. — Victoria Boxers Club vs. University of Victoria UVIC.

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7:30

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE SUMMARIES

SMYTHE DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	24	14	6	4	61	66	37
Chicago	24	11	9	2	59	68	31
Minnesota	22	8	10	4	64	84	20
St. Louis	21	4	16	3	58	76	18
Kansas City	21	4	16	3	58	93	13

NORRIS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Los Angeles	22	11	2	7	68	88	31
Montreal	24	11	9	2	70	78	29
Pittsburgh	21	10	10	1	62	79	21
Detroit	20	6	12	2	58	80	14
Washington	22	2	17	3	58	92	13

PATRICK DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	24	14	6	4	61	66	37
Boston	23	12	9	5	69	62	29
Toronto	23	12	9	5	69	62	24
Calgary	23	3	16	4	50	60	10

Next game: Tonight — Detroit at Buffalo.

TORONTO 1 NY RANGERS 4

First period: No scoring. Penalties — Greschner (NY) 7:37. Second period: 1. New York, Poli (7) (Sanderson, Greschner). 2. New York, Ratelli (5) (Parks, Thompson). 3. New York, Sanderson (5) (Bednarik, Poli). 17:50. 4. New York, Fairbairn (7) (Pols, Greschner). 19:34. Penalties — Giacomin (NY) 11:02; Toronto, Lench 13:40; Pavell (1) 16:37.

Third period:

No scoring. Stoops. Pavell (1) 13:17 17:47. Greschner (NY) 13:6 4:24. Attendance: 17,500.

MONTRAL 3 PITTSBURGH 2

First period: No scoring. Penalties — Paradise (P) 4:15; Laperre (P) 17:12.

Second period: 1. Pittsburgh, Larouche (7) (Stackhouse). 2:34. 2. Montreal, Tremay (4) (Lambeau, Laperre). 10:20. 3. Montreal, Lafleur (14) (Shultz, Mahovlich). 17:28. Penalties — Owchar (4) (Schuck, Hadfield). 17:28. 4. Montreal, Lemaire (9) (Cournoyer, Lapointe). 11:54.

Penalty — Ribeauvillé (M) 12:51.

Stoops. 11:17 8:30. Lemaire (M) 9:11 12:32. Attendance: 11,877.

KANSAS CITY 2, ATLANTA 4.

First period: 1. Atlanta, Vail (9) (Comeau, Ecclstone). 2:31.

2. Kansas City, Pailement (11) (Poulin, Lachance). 3. Kansas City, Gillett (7) (Crashley) 17:55. Penalties — Ecclstone (A) 15:25.

Second period: 1. Atlanta, Vail (10) (Comeau) 0:39. 2. Atlanta, Vail (11) (Ecclstone) 1:24.

3. Atlanta, Price (3) (Talafous) 11:55.

Penalties — Byrnes (KC) 8:51; Giroux (KC) 16:02.

Third period:

No scoring.

Penalties — Bonds (KC) (major and misconduct) 3:36; Manery (A) 9:00.

Stops. McDuffie (KC) 4:17 8:— 26.

Boudard (A) 0:11 12:— 14.

Attendance: 12,752.

DETROIT 1 PHILADELPHIA 4.

First period: 1. Philadelphia, Leach (7) (Clarke, Lachance). 1:31.

2. Detroit, Roberts (1) (Libett, Grant) 8:48.

3. Philadelphia, Clement (P) 2:24; Kelly (P) 6:09; G. Bergman (D) 8:21; Joe Watson (P) 13:40.

Second period:

1. Philadelphia, Clarke (8) (Barber) 4:17.

2. Philadelphia, Leach (8) (Clarke, Joe Watson) 6:19.

3. Philadelphia, Barber (9) (Clarke) 11:40.

Penalties — Salovarda (D) 0:22; Hamer (D) 3:16; Harris (P) 13:55; Berger (D) 15:32.

Third period:

1. Detroit, Roberts (2) (Dionne, G. Bergman) 1:31.

2. Philadelphia, Leach (9) (Duponchel) 2:24.

3. Philadelphia, Schulte (1) (Kindrachuk, Saleski) 4:23.

Penalties — Clarke (P) 0:07; Saleski (P) 9:04; B. Watson (D); Selski (P) (majors) 11:24.

Stops. Grant (D) 14:12 14:— 40.

Parent (P) 14:6 5:3 5:— 14.

Attendance: 17,007.

WASHINGTON 4, MINNESOTA 6

First Period: 1. Washington, Brossard (1) 12:48; 2. Washington, Williams (6) (Kryszewski, Mohns) 14:47.

3. Minnesota, Martineau (3) (Lambert, Brooks) 15:24.

4. Minnesota, Gibbs (2) (Goldsby, Wenzel, Jesch) 15:34.

Penalties — Mohns (W) 1:28; Martineau (M) 4:32; Gibbs (M) 14:07.

Second Period:

1. Minnesota, Hexall (M) 13:49.

2. Minnesota, Hexall (M) 13:49.

3. Minnesota, Hexall (M) 13:49.

4. Minnesota, Hexall (M) 13:49.

Third Period:

1. Minnesota, Hexall (M) 13:49.

2. Minnesota, Hexall (M) 13:49.

3. Minnesota, Hexall (M) 13:49.

4. Minnesota, Hexall (M) 13:49.

Penalties — Brossard (W) 7:38; Martineau (M) 13:49; Gibbs (M) 13:49.

Penalties — Hexall (M) 13

Annaline Kriel (right) who Wednesday was awarded the Miss World crown in default smiles from the steps of the South African embassy in London.



Miss Kriel, 19, who represented South Africa in the beauty pageant, came in second during judging last Friday to Helen Morgan of Britain.

She took the crown after Miss Morgan, an unmarried mother who is being cited in a divorce case, resigned in tears.

Pensioner's Purse Snatched

An old-age pensioner and a 58-year-old woman had their purses snatched while walking in Saanich Wednesday evening.

Saanich police said the assailant was described as a man in his early 20s but are unsure if he was the same person in both cases.

Yaquina Search Ends

The search for five U.S. fishermen lost in Millbank Sound north of Vancouver Island has been discontinued.

"We have thoroughly covered the area and we have no intent to actively re-open the search," a spokesman for the Pacific Rescue Centre in Victoria said today.

Seven aircraft spent four days scanning the waters and rugged island coastlines for the men who reported at 2:42 a.m. Friday they were abandoning their 75-foot fishing boat, the Yaquina.

A 10-man liferaft from the boat was discovered Sunday overturned on a beach at the southern end of Aristazabel Island about 25 miles from the Yaquina's last reported position.

However, opinions vary whether the liferaft had ever been deployed.

The Rescue Centre spokesman said "there was only one chance in a hundred the men would have reached shore."

"And if they made land, they must be hiding ... we have thoroughly searched the shorelines of islands in the area."

The Yaquina was skippered by Jim Mathews of Anacortes. The crew included Mathews' stepson Jim MacDonald, John Lamphere, of Anacortes, Peter Allain of Bellingham, and Steve Hardy of Edmonds.

The vessel was owned by Stan Svege of Bellingham.

The matter has been turned over to the RCMP in Ocean Falls who will list the men as missing persons. But no active search will be conducted by police.

"It really is a hopeless situation," the rescue spokesman said.

Luxury Cars On Recall

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI) — The owners of new 36,000 luxury compact Ford Granadas and Mercury Monarchs are being notified that 432 of them may be driving cars that could suffer loss of steering control after extended use.

The Ford Motor Co. said Wednesday that the cars still are too new to cause any concern among owners. There have been no reports of any steering failures, a Ford spokesman said.

The problem is an upper suspension arm that may have been made from steel below acceptable thickness and then installed on the cars between Oct. 8 and Oct. 31, the spokesman said. The recall involved about 23 percent of the 1975 models that were first introduced in late September.

Slash-Burning: 200 Years of Damage Claims Top B.C. Botanist

MINISTERS WILL KEEP HANDS OFF

Lands and Forest Minister Robert Williams is going to make ecological reserves safe from changes at the whim of any future cabinet minister.

Speaking at a meeting of the B.C. Ecological Reserves Committee Wednesday, he recalled that when he was minister of conservation and recreation he introduced legislation requiring the approval of the legislature to change the boundaries of status of provincial parks.

"Like parks, any changes to ecological reserves will have to get the approval of the legislature," he said.

Ecological reserves are meant to provide protected natural conditions for research by natural scientists, to preserve samples of the landscape of the province and to ensure that rare and typical environments and species are not destroyed by the inroads of society.

Williams noted that the B.C. Ecological Act was not the creation of the NDP government.

"It was instituted by the Social Credit government," he said. "It was an excellent idea but we are going to improve it."

An internationally-known botanist Wednesday strongly criticized burning slash in logged-over areas.

Dr. Vladimir Krajina, of Vancouver regarded as the father of ecological reserves in Canada, said slash-burning is causing long-range damage to soils in B.C. forests.

Krajina showed a slide of a forest site where slash had been burned 100 years ago.

"It will take another 100 years for the trees to come back," he said.

Stan Nichols, environmental-forester for B.C. Forest Products Ltd., said foresters are

working to identify shallow soils to avoid fire damage.

Krajina, who is professor emeritus at the University of B.C., also proposed establishing an ecological reserve to protect two Nimpkish, stands of Douglas fir believed to be the tallest of the species in North America.

Krajina said the trees are more than 290 feet high, the equivalent of a 30-storey building.

"They should be preserved

for posterity," he said. "The next generation will never again see trees like this."

The trees are owned by Canadian Forest Products Ltd.

Company vice-president Bert Gale said the company is anxious to preserve the trees, but this is subject to negotiations with the department of lands and forests.

He said one stand consisted of 52 acres of trees surpassed in height only by a stand of redwoods in California.

GOVERNMENT REMOVES SALES TAX

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PRICES HAVE BEEN SLASHED DUE TO THE 12% SALES TAX REMOVAL

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY SALE

BOYS 3-SPD. Reg. 79.88 SALE 69"	MEN'S AND LADIES 5 SPEED. Reg. 84.88 SALE 79"	MEN'S 10-SPD. Reg. 112.98 SALE 99"
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Tricycles, children's cycles, junior boys' 3, 5, 10-speeds, men's and ladies' 10-speeds

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Sidewalk convertibles boys' and girls' hi-rise coaster and 3-speeds

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DRESS SHOES & BOOTS

FUSILIERS

Crockett & Jones zipper dress boot, Black only, sizes to 12 regular to \$59.95

DORIC

Crockett & Jones dress calf slip on, brown and black, sizes to 12, regular value to \$49.95

YARE 2

Crockett & Jones jumbo grain calf oxford, black and brown, regular to \$48.95

BROKEN LINES DRESS BOOTS

A good selection of dress boots regularly priced to \$40.00

DRESS SHOES

A wide choice of broken line dress shoes regularly priced to \$40.00

YOUNG MEN'S

This group includes young men's mod platform soles, slippers and oxfords. Some ideal for school wear.

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916 DOUGLAS STREET

AMC'75. Good looking economy starts here.



1975 models on display today.

Free Enterprise Classes Urged



By AB KENT
Times Staff

A Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee has recommended school children be taught the virtues of the free enterprise system as a means of combating "anti-business propaganda."

Chamber directors Wednesday received a report from Bob Harvey (left), of the education and youth committee, urging a feasibility study into launching a school program, funded if necessary by the chamber itself.

Harvey said there is an increase in anti-business propaganda by the labor movement and others.

Business is "a great deal

misunderstood in the community," Harvey said.

History and objects of the free enterprise business system could form the basis of a course for public schools, the committee said. Teaching might be performed by "recognized experts and educators."

Director Helen Birnes noted the community colleges have courses dealing with organized labor and suggested sending speakers to lecture on free enterprise.

Program chairman Keith

Dugg confirmed the greater interest by saying attendance had been larger at recent monthly general meetings than in his previous five years' experience as a director.

For future meetings, he

said, speakers who have confirmed their engagement include Sen. Ray Perrault, Dec. 11; Canadian Petroleum Association president John Poyen, Jan. 15, and ex-chairman of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., Robert Bonner, Feb. 19.

LOSS OF MAGGIE 'SERIOUS'

B.C. Ferries will be in "serious trouble" next tourist season without a replacement for Princess Marguerite on the Victoria-Seattle ferry service, Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told Wednesday by Terry Farmer, president of Victoria Visitors Information Centre.

Transport Minister Robert Strachan has been reported as saying he had no wish to take on a "loser," but Farmer pointed out the summer service is worth \$5 million to Victoria, carrying an average daily passenger list of up to 1,800.

Baked Gifts

Margo Oliver's recipes for fruit cakes and puddings which are perfect for gift-giving is Saturday in Weekend magazine.

THIS SATURDAY IN THE
VICTORIA TIMES

PLEASE
BOTHER
US!

One of the finest Canadian whiskies this country has ever tasted



And keeps right on going for you.

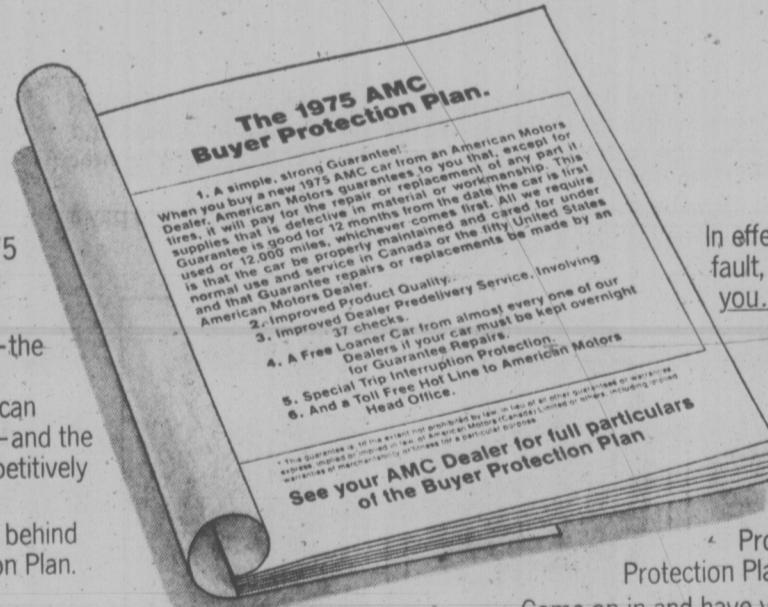
At your AMC Dealer the big news for 1975 is you can start off saving...and keep on saving...even more so.

There's a great choice of AMC models—the fun Gremlin—the Hornet Hatchback—the Sportabout, the only stylish North American compact wagon that comes in a 4 door—and the classy-looking Matador. All of them competitively priced to suit most budgets.

And nothing helps a budget like what's behind every AMC car. The AMC Buyer Protection Plan.

No fine print to fool you.

The AMC Buyer Protection Plan Guarantee is simple and honest. The unnecessary words have been trimmed away.



AMC

We back them better because we build them better.

See the Economy Experts. Your AMC Dealer.



BENDING OVER FRONTWARDS to talk to most Woodward's shoppers Wednesday, Santa Claus helped entertain the blind and wheelchair-bound of Victoria who had the store to themselves that evening. Here Mrs. John Latulippe, 582 Goldstream, shares a chat and a smile with Santa while Christmas gift-buying.

Air West Hops Facing Delay

A competitor's formal objection to Air West Airlines' application for an air service route between Seattle and downtown Victoria could cause a five-month delay in starting the service.

Pacific Western Airlines, which now flies between Pa-

tricia Bay airport and Seattle-Tacoma airport, confirmed Wednesday it has formally objected to the Air West application, forcing a hearing and delay.

Approval of the application by Canadian and U.S. civil air authorities would allow Air West to put three new float planes worth \$1 million into service in April.

But Air West has told Victoria Chamber of Commerce committee on air transport if it does not get approval by February, the earliest it could start next year would be in September, missing the heavy tourist season.

The chamber supports Air West's application on the basis that any steps to improve transportation services in and out of Victoria is of "utmost importance," director Ron Campion said Wednesday.

Air West president Norman Gold told the chamber committee his aircraft could carry 50,000 passengers in the summer months alone between Victoria and Seattle, operating 10 one-way flights daily.

The line carries 80,000 passengers a year between Vancouver and the capital.

Campion also reported to directors the transportation committee continues to work with the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in opposing an application by Canadian Pacific Railway to fold its E and N Railway dayliner service between Victoria and Courtenay.

shell?" the prosecutor demanded.

Mitchell protested that he and the president had only been talking about what line to take before the Senate Watergate Committee.

But Neal kept pressing, summing up the charges he had been firing at Mitchell for hours.

"You allowed perjury to go on, knowing it to be perjury, you testified falsely before a grand jury, you participated in the payment of money to defendants to buy silence, you did all of this because you wanted to keep the lid on to assure the re-election of Nixon and because you were afraid the White House horrors were going to come out," Neal told him.

"I accept none of your premises," Mitchell responded.

The questions hit Mitchell like gunfire for more than four hours.

Even his own chief counsel, William Hundley, seemed privately to concede that damage had been done in the process.

"Hang in there, guy!" He was overhead telling Mitchell during a recess.

Prosecutor Neal hit hard on Mitchell's interview with FBI agents in early July of 1972 shortly after discovery of the Watergate bugging and break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters here.

By then Mitchell conceded, he was fully aware that he had participated at three meetings earlier in the year about the political espionage which he still insists he rejected.

By then, he acknowledged, he had also been told that White House special counsel Charles Colson had "pushed" Nixon campaign deputy director Jeb Stuart Magruder to move ahead with the spy work.

By then, Mitchell had been informed by aides that Watergate spymaster G. Gordon Liddy had been involved.

The former attorney-general, however, told FBI agents that all he knew about the break-in was what he had read in the newspapers.

Declaring that he told the FBI agents no untruths, Mitchell described the encounter as short and innocuous and suggested that its shortcomings were no fault of his.

ANOTHER PROELL

VIENNA (Reuters) — Evi Proell, 16, joined her sister, world champion Annemarie Proell-Moser, on the 13-member Austrian national ski team named to compete in this year's World Cup races.

ARE WE COMMITTING SEXUAL SUICIDE?

What are the dangers of continued sexual freedom and equality? What will really happen if we follow the advice of today's "happy hookers," sensuous psychiatrists, pornographers, gay liberationists, swinging priests and playboy philosophers? In an article sure to provoke comment and controversy, author George Gilder argues that both men and women are the losers in today's so-called sexual revolution. Are love and marriage still essential to the social order? Where is the women's movement leading us? Read one man's sobering prediction in THE SUICIDE OF THE SEXES. One of 34 articles and features in the December Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

Crown Again Takes on Sanucci

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Les Bewley decided Wednesday to allow the private prosecution of a manslaughter charge against John Sanucci, 29, in the death of Mary Margaret Jones July 12 at Roberts Creek.

But the real courtroom drama came after Judge Bewley finished reading his decision. Senior Crown Prosecutor Mac Norris rose to tell the court he had "instructions" from the Crown Attorney's office to prosecute the manslaughter charge. This was believed to mean the Crown plans to take over the prosecution.

Norris' statement reversed the Crown's previous position. A charge of manslaughter had

been laid by the Crown against Sanucci, a United States fugitive, a few days after Mrs. Jones' death.

Sanucci was later charged with skipping bail. On Oct. 31, the Crown entered a stay of proceedings on the manslaughter charge, without going to court, saying there was insufficient evidence to support it. No stay was entered on the bail charge, but the attorney-general's office refused to re-open manslaughter proceedings.

The jury blamed the death on a beating.

On Monday, Mrs. Jones' father, Harvey McNeil of Vancouver, appeared before Judge Bewley to swear out a new "manslaughter" charge and, on Tuesday, a new

charge of failing to appear in court on the original charge.

Judge Bewley said Wednesday he had been mistakenly informed by various sources that the Crown had entered a stay on the charge of failing to appear.

The judge delayed until Wednesday a decision on whether the private charge should be processed. At the court hearing Tuesday, Norris and another Crown counsel refused to advise Judge Bewley, saying there was "no onus on the Crown to do so."

Wednesday's decision by the Attorney-General to re-enter the case means the government was not prepared to contest the right of a court or a private citizen to bring a charge to trial after the refusal.

al of the Crown to do so, a court spokesman said.

Judge Bewley said his own studies of the criminal code indicated it was not parliament's intention that only attorneys-general should be allowed to reopen stayed charges.

In his decision, Judge Bewley criticized the use of stays of proceedings generally and, in the "Sanucci" case, specifically. He said English and Canadian law recognizes the independence of judges in the judicial process.

Stays of proceedings should be used sparingly, "only when it is clear manifest injustice will result," Judge Bewley said. He added that in the Sanucci case, the Crown should have gone before the

provincial court in Gibson's, and asked that charges be withdrawn if it felt evidence was insufficient.

Judge Bewley said the use of stays was excessive in B.C. between 1936 and 1973, he said, over half of the stays entered on criminal charges in Canada were in B.C., some 75.4 per 1,000 charges.

The determination of the

weight of evidence is one which a court of law should make, not an officer of the crown," Judge Bewley said.

After Wednesday's hearing, Judge Bewley said a warrant now will be served on Sanucci, who is being held in Victoria on a marijuana possession charge. The immigration department has ordered Sanucci deported when court actions against him have ended because he has used aliases to enter the country.

When he appeared in Victoria provincial court on the marijuana charge Wednesday, Sanucci was remanded for one day because no lawyer appeared to represent him. A representative of the Legal Aid Society appeared on his behalf last week.

Field Hockey

The Vancouver Island Ladies' Field Hockey Association will hold registration for interested girls nine to 15 years of age at Windsor Park on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$4. Sticks will be provided.



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What you need now are snow tires. What you don't need is a lot of mumbo-jumbo about snow tires.

Come and see us for some straight talk on winter tires. We know that when the flakes start flying, you've got enough on your mind. So just show us the kind of car you drive. Tell us how much winter driving you do and where you drive.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A young man, who refused to give his name when being arrested for a liquor offence, was found not guilty in provincial court Wednesday of obstructing a policeman.

But while acquitting Kenneth George Wall, 18, of 487 Dressler, who was arrested with six other persons following a fracas at Dunsmuir high school ball park on Metchosin Road July 21, Judge Fred Green described Wall's conduct as "reprehensible."

Hall, found guilty of consuming liquor in public and being a minor in possession, was given the maximum fine, \$150, on the former offence, but no sentence on the latter.

The judge said that under the B.C. Liquor Act and the Criminal Code of Canada, a person is not obligated to give his name to police.

Evidence at the trial was that Colwood RCMP constable William Biden had asked Hall to give him his name after seeing Hall drinking beer.

Pushing and kicking followed Biden's attempts to arrest Hall, and Biden was slightly injured.

In another case resulting from the ball park incident, Daniel Nicholas Makow, 21, of 4075 Metchosin, pleaded guilty to breach of probation. He was convicted of an offence assaulting and obstructing a policeman — while he was on probation.

Makow was given a one-month sentence to serve when he completes the three-month

term being served for the offence at the ball park.

(He was put on probation in May, 1973, after being sentenced for robbery with violence, assaulting a policeman and driving without insurance.)

When questioned by police who saw him and a juvenile acting "suspiciously" in the 2800-block Nanaimo, Bystedt admitted he tried to steal the car.

David Herbert Nix, 20, of 4030 Grange, was fined \$75 for possessing cannabis resin.

A young man who stole money from his father and from the office where a friend was working was given a suspended sentence and put on probation for a year.

Stephen Gregory Bell, 17, address unknown, pleaded guilty to a minor offence.

The court was told Bell received about \$220 from his father's pockets and wallet between Nov. 1 and Nov. 23.

Bell also stole envelopes containing a total of \$35 from a desk drawer while his friend was out of the office.

Judge Ostler, after reading a presence report, told Bell there were persons who wanted to help him and noted that the owner of the business where he stole the money had offered him a job.

"Try to shape up," Ostler told Bell.

A man described as one of Canada's 40 most wanted criminals was remanded to Dec. 4 to face further hearing into six alleged offences, including escape and theft.

Frederick Bruce Byrle Johnson, 37, was given the remand to consult counsel.

Johnson had been an inmate at William Head prison when he escaped with two other men April 8, 1972. He was arrested in a residence in Shawinigan village Nov. 19.

In traffic court, the following persons were sentenced for impaired driving:

A switch in shoes cost Rene Joseph Thomas, 18, of 1489 Admirals, \$200.

Thomas, was fined after he pleaded guilty to theft.

Security staff at The Bay on Tuesday saw him put on a new pair of shoes, place his old ones in a bag and walk out of the store.

The shoes were worth \$19.

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Eric Michael Bystedt, 47, of 1737 Barrie, was fined \$100 and put on six months' probation for attempting to steal a car Oct. 19 from a lot on the 700-block Topaz.

When questioned by police who saw him and a juvenile acting "suspiciously" in the 2800-block Nanaimo, Bystedt admitted he tried to steal the car.

Peter Russell Lewis, 21, of Edmonton, was fined \$250, and banned for seven months for impaired driving, and fined another \$125 for failing to take a breath test.

Allan James Duffney, 29, of 8509 Mayne, was fined \$250 and banned from driving for 75 days. Russell Ian MacKay, 49, of 2534 Sooke, was given the same sentence and fined another \$150 for driving while suspended.

Linda Zawitkoski, 24, of 3460 Seymour, was fined \$75 and banned for six months from driving.

And John Wesley Robbie, 38, of 870 Pembroke, was fined \$200, banned for four months, put on probation for six months, and ordered to take the counselling course for impaired drivers if required by a probation officer.

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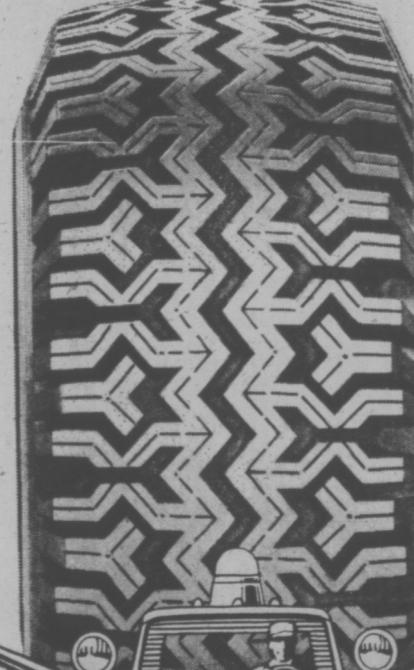
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Lull in Beef War Hinted for '75

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

WASHINGTON — Canada's beef quotas could conceivably be relaxed within six months to a year, officials from both countries who participated in a five-hour meeting here said Friday.

The officials were unable to reach any agreement to call off the "beef war." In fact, they claimed that they did not directly discuss proposals to remove quotas established on both sides of the border.

However, they said they spent most of the time discussing market trends and the likelihood of an eventual "convergence" of agricultural economic conditions in Canada and the U.S.

The main factor in such a convergence would be a move toward equalization of beef prices in the two countries.

At present, prices are higher in Canada.

The officials held a briefing for reporters after their meeting at the state department here. But they insisted that everything they said was for "background only" — that is, non-attribution, and without any direct quotations.

Heading the U.S. delegation at the talks was Julius Katz, deputy assistant state secretary for international resources.

The chief Canadian representative was Thomas Burns, senior assistant deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce.

Officials on both sides said

the talks were essentially technical in nature and largely devoted to an in-depth examination of the market situation.

Canada established quotas on imports of U.S. beef and cattle last Aug. 12. The U.S. retaliated, after previous negotiations failed, with quotas on beef, cattle, pork and hogs, on Nov. 16.

Further talks are expected within the next few weeks, a U.S. official said.

The possibility that the agricultural trade issue will be discussed by President Gerald Ford and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau when they meet here next Wednesday has not been ruled out.

A U.S. official said he foresees a slight "strengthening" of beef prices — an increase — during the next six months to a year.

He said that a narrowing of the price differential could

conceivably bring about a relaxation of quotas.

The only other solution would be if Canada dropped its beef quotas, he said, a move which Canadian officials claimed was not discussed.

"Of course, we ate beef," said one U.S. official after the lunch break.

It was clear that the whole

situation was thoroughly explored at the meeting, which began in the morning and ran through lunch into late afternoon.

"Of course, we ate beef," said one U.S. official after the lunch break.

Although officials on both sides claimed that no conclusions were reached and no

specific proposals were made, it was understood that a firm basis was established for more positive talks, perhaps at a higher level, and perhaps as soon as next week. Most of the so-called technical details

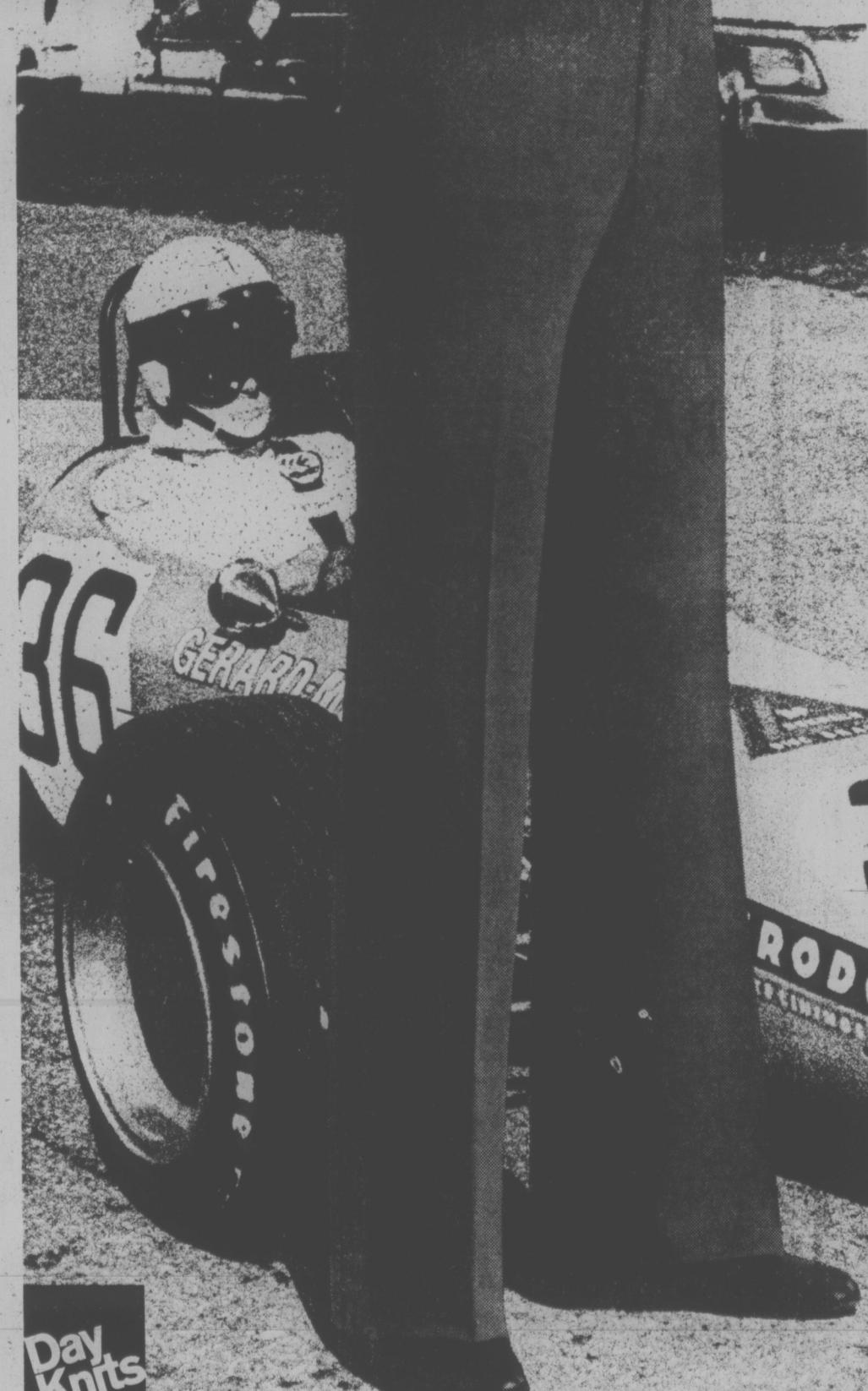
were already well-known to both sides, anyway.

The U.S. quotas were imposed by "direct executive proclamation" by Ford, and only he can relax or remove them.

Hockey's Philosopher

A profile of Freddy Sher, coach of the Philadelphia Flyers hockey team. By Dan Proudfit this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

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Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday assured the Commons a reported \$6 billion uranium export deal between Quebec and France could not go ahead without the federal government's approval.

The prime minister said in answer to a question in the House that he had spoken "personally" with Premier Bourassa and reminded him of our position.

Mounties Probed MP

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP Jack Ellis was investigated by the RCMP in November, 1973, but the force found he had not committed an offence and the case was dropped. Solicitor-General Warren Allmand told the Commons Wednesday. Police checked an allegation that Ellis had a classified document belonging to the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

"This could have constituted an offence under the Official Secrets Act," he added.

Allmand was replying to a statement by Ellis, who disputed an earlier statement of Allmand's that the RCMP investigates MPs only if they are suspected of criminal or subversive activities.

Allmand's action in publicly revealing information about police files was a precedent. Making a public statement on whether there is a file on a person is a violation of the person's civil rights, he earlier claimed.

But, he said, Ellis had asked for it and would get it.



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Income Exceeds Outgo

OTTAWA (CP) — The government collected \$717 million more than it spent during the first seven months of the current fiscal year, the finance department reported Wednesday.

For the first seven months of the current fiscal year — the period between April and October — revenues totalled \$13,308 billion and spending \$13,087 billion. During the same period in the previous fiscal year revenues totalled \$10,463 billion and spending \$10,474 billion.

In October, revenues totalled \$2,071 billion, which was \$119 million more than was spent.

Nov. 18 budget projected revenue for the full year at \$25.1 billion and spending at \$24.85 billion.

Under RRAP, residents may get loans up to \$5,000 for home repairs and alterations. Up to \$2,500 may be considered a grant if the borrower has a low income.

The neighborhood improvement plan is for improvements such as parks and recreation areas.

Danson told the Commons that about \$41 million has been spent on neighborhood improvement efforts so far this year and another \$23 million for RRAP projects.

Replying to Jack Marshall (PC—Humber-St. George's-S. Barbe), the minister said he agrees with the Economic Council of Canada that there is more poor housing than should be tolerated in this country.

The economic council said in its 11th annual report this week that it estimates about 21 per cent of Canadians are in overcrowded housing.

I'll Be Humble: Pierre

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau promised Wednesday to be humble and to give credit where it is due if opposition parties can pave the way for a new federal-provincial oil agreement.

"I'll be very humble, Mr. Speaker, just like usual," he said during a light moment of his Commons speech on the budget.

Referring to a federal-provincial meeting planned for next spring, Trudeau said it would be "so much easier for me" if the New Democrats can get the NDP premiers of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia to reach some agreement in advance.

"And if, by some miracle, the Conservatives can get a policy agreement among pre-

miers Moores (Newfoundland), Hafford (New Brunswick), Davis (Ontario) and Lougheed (Alberta) ... then I'll go before the TV cameras and say 'this policy was developed for the people of Canada by the leader of the NDP and the leader of the Conservatives.'

"That is, if they're still leaders by then."



TRUDEAU

CANADIAN HERITAGE GRAND-FATHER CLOCKS NEW FROM COLONIAL TIMES

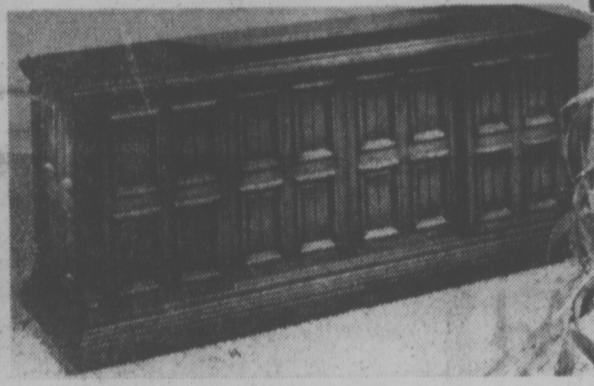
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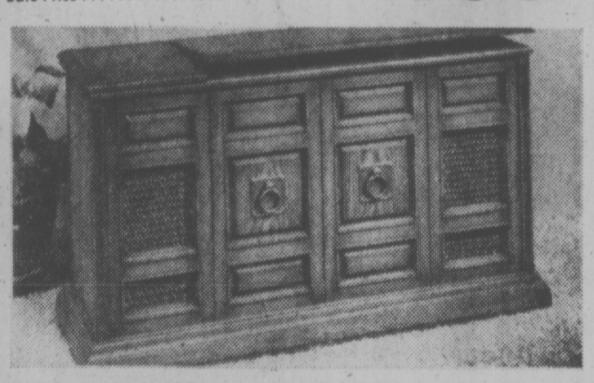
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B.C. Tories Seek Steps To Revitalize Popularity

By MICHAEL HUGHES

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Progressive Conservative party in British Columbia begins a three-day convention here Friday in hopes of revitalizing its sagging popularity.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace said in an interview Wednesday he hopes the convention will show that the party has some sound progressive ideas and is a credible alternative to the two parties which have governed the province for the past 22 years.

He said Social Credit leader Bill Bennett has not demonstrated any real capacity to fill his role as opposition leader, nor has the party indicated it has shed the disagreeable features which resulted in it being ousted from power in 1972 after governing the province for 20 years.

Dr. Wallace said that people appear to be upset with the New Democratic Party government, which has been in power slightly more than two years, and could vote for Bennett just to get rid of Premier Dave Barrett's administration.

Dr. Wallace said the more than 400 delegates expected to attend the convention will be trying to demonstrate that although the party's numerical strength is small "we have proven, wide support at the grass-roots level."

"I expect for the first time that the real vitality and interest in the Conservative party will surface at the convention and that given time we can spread that influence in order to greatly enhance our credibility," he said.

Main theme of the convention, he said, will be to show that the Conservatives stand for responsible free enterprise with a strong social conscience.

Delegates will consider about 150 resolutions, many in the fields of health, human resources and education. Federal Conservative leader Robert Stanfield is expected to address the convention Saturday.

Resolutions call for a dental care plan, daycare facilities and free family planning information.

An industrial relations resolution wants legislation to prevent lockouts and strikes in designated essential services. Another says employees in essential services should not have the right to strike but should get automatic pay increases in line with other employees in similar occupations.

One resolution on education states that the average high school graduate can barely spell properly and calls for a complete restructuring of the system for teaching English.

Another says municipal governments should be recognized as a third level of government and given additional sources of revenue.

Also recommended is that the existing municipal per capita grant should be tied to the income tax revenue received by the province and be revised annually to reflect changes in the amount of such revenues received by the province.

Teams Moved

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Lacrosse League has granted permission for three of its teams to transfer to other cities, league president Gerry Patterson said Wednesday.

Patterson said the Syracuse, N.Y., team will move to Quebec City; the Rochester, N.Y., team to Indianapolis, Ind.; and the Toronto, team to Long Island, New York.

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1974

25

THIRD SECTION

Montreal Loses Firemen Again — For 6 Hours

MONTREAL (CP) — About 500 night shift firemen returned to work early today after a spontaneous walkout in protest of unsanitary working conditions at several stations had closed down the city's 43 fire halls.

The men were ordered back to work by the Montreal Fire-fighters' Association, representing the city's 2,400 firemen.

A fire department spokesman said the walkout began shortly after midnight following the suspension of 11 firemen in Ville Emard district who then went from station to station asking fellow workers to leave their jobs.

The first official regional plan covering the area from Metchosin to North Saanich received final approval Wednesday at the Capital Regional District board.

He hoped the various components of the area covered by the plan will "draw together their community plans."

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said later he expected to sign the bylaw today.

There was no debate on final approval and only one director, Ald. W. W. Gardner of Sidney, was opposed. Sidney spokesmen have said the plan diluted their autonomy in planning, zoning and provision of water.

Campbell said a printed version of the plan will be prepared and sold to the public.

The bylaw, which contains

REGION CLEARS PLAN

nothing more than the authorization to borrow the money, needs final board approval as well as approval from the provincial inspector of municipalities.

Asked later if the borrowing authority was in connection with the privately-owned Hartland Road dump, Campbell said "I can't comment on how we will use the money right now because certain negotiations are under way and not concluded."

He said "I couldn't say right now" if the negotiations concerned Hartland Road or another site because it would be "improper to discuss it until negotiations are complete."

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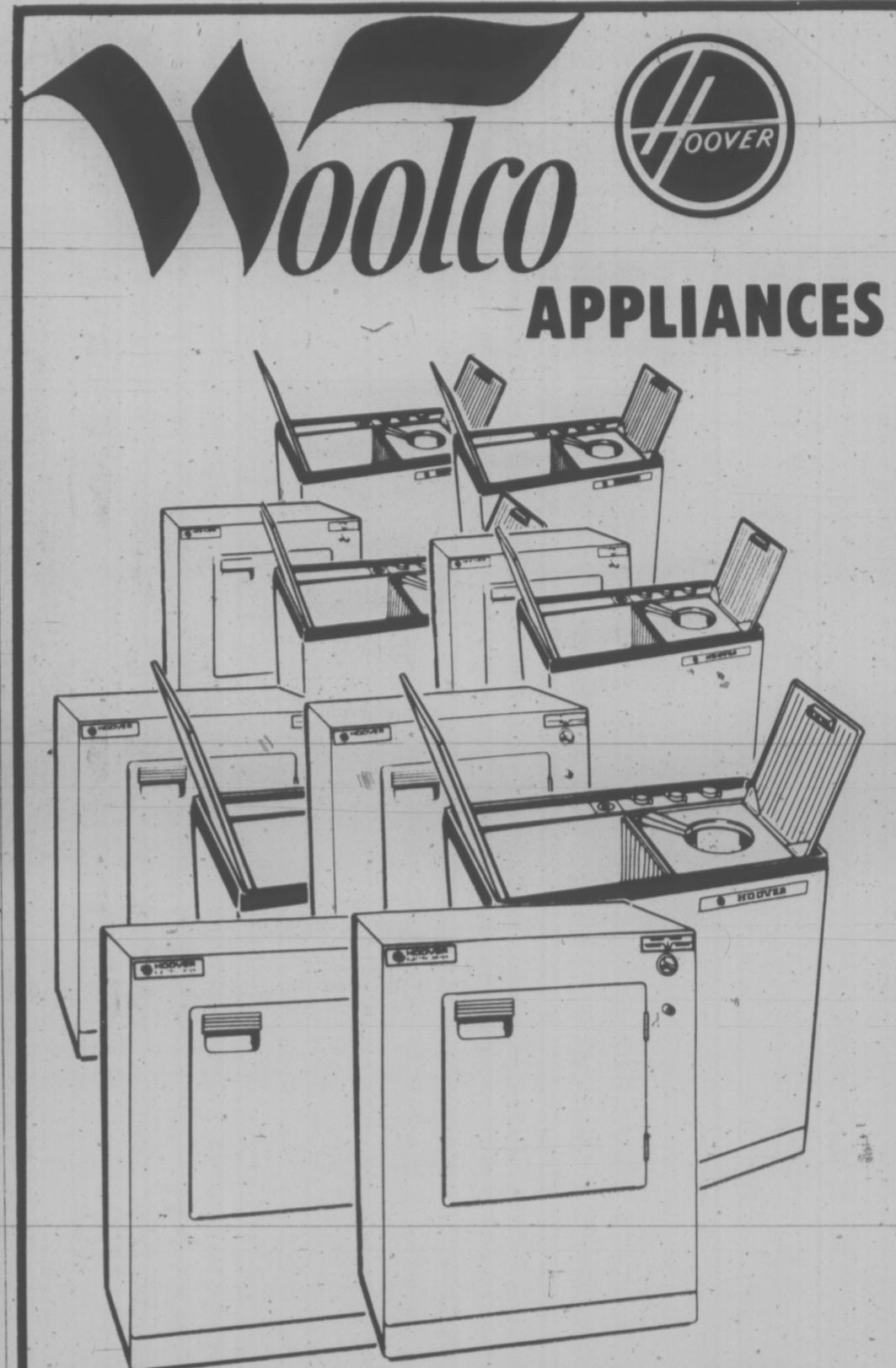
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New Hoover Washer-Spin Dryer

Model T1009 — Does an average family wash in 30 minutes. Heavy soiled clothing in 4 minutes, regular wash in 3 minutes, synthetics in just 1 minute. Large 6 lb. load capacity. Load example: 14 men's shirts, 25 diapers, 2 double sheets, etc. Uses only 8½ gallons of water. No special plumbing. Rolls on wheels — wash anywhere.

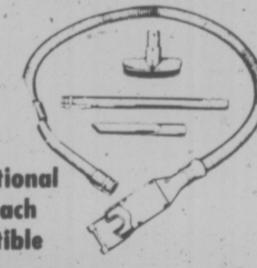
209.88
each

Washer and Dryer pair

Hoover Portable Dryer

Model 0914 — Just plug it in — into any 110 volt outlet — no special plumbing required. Three-cycle timer — includes fluff and tumble for pillows and blankets or drapes. Wash and wear and regular. Satin finish, galvanized steel drum — will not chip or corrode. Safety door switch. White, Harvest Gold or Avocado.

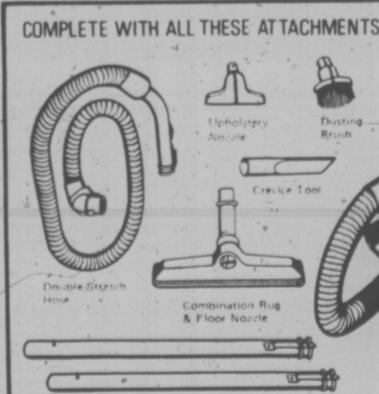
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376.88

Tools optional
with each
convertible

NEW HOOVER Constellation



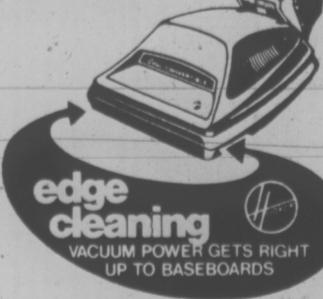
Famous walk on air feature — no pulling, no tugging. All steel construction with convenient toe switch. Full wrap around furniture guard. Throw-away paper bags. Powerful motor, double stitch hose makes it easy to get into hard to reach areas. Complete with tools.

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Hoover Convertible

Hoover convertible vacuum, a vacuum that cleans shag, indoor-outdoor, high and low piles. Has 4 position setting. Triple action — it beats as it sweeps as it cleans. Disposable paper bag — the new Hoover features edge cleaning. Converts to cleaning tools in seconds. Tools optional.

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edge
cleaning
VACUUM POWER GETS RIGHT
UP TO BASEBOARDS

Hoover Sweepette, Model 2912

Use it like an upright for quick pick ups. Combination nozzle for mats, rugs, or hardwood and lime floors. Disposable paper bags, easy to change. Converts to a hand cleaner in seconds. Hangs up for storage — always ready to use.

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Victoria Times
FOURTH SECTION
family

**Studies Show
Vitamin C
No Cold Curb**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do large doses of Vitamin C prevent colds?

Many people think so, including some respected scientists. But the Medical Letter, an authoritative publication for doctors, says a review of recent clinical studies indicates that substantial amounts of Vitamin C do not prevent colds.

"Any evidence suggesting that the vitamin might reduce the severity or duration of colds is not convincing," the nonprofit publication said in a recent issue.

The controversy started four years ago when a book by chemist Linus Pauling, two-time nobel prize winner, recommended massive doses of Vitamin C to combat the common cold.

The claim prompted a number of studies in the United States, Canada and Ireland to see if the Vitamin would control or prevent colds. The effects of large doses of Vitamin C were compared with those of dummy pills with neither the researchers nor the subjects knowing who was getting the vitamin.

A Canadian study of 818 volunteers in 1972 found that the only significant difference between the vitamin group and the dummy pill group was that those receiving Vitamin C who caught colds spent less time confined to the house.

A larger, more recent study by the same Canadian researchers found that those taking Vitamin C caught just as many colds, and they were just as severe, as those on the dummy pill. And the amount of Vitamin C taken did not seem to make any difference.

The Medical Letter said a small study of 21 adults in the U. S. observed the results after a cold virus was placed in their nasal passages. All 17 people taking Vitamin C in

large doses caught colds as did all 10 taking a dummy pill.

A study reported in January of 666 Indian children at a boarding school in Arizona found that those receiving Vitamin C had fewer days of sickness from respiratory infections. But sick days from nonrespiratory illness also were about 30 per cent less in children taking Vitamin C and the Medical Letter said a statistical analysis of these results showed no consistent effect due to the vitamin.

Another trial, in Dublin, produced somewhat confusing results with no firm evidence that the vitamin prevented colds or lessened their severity, the Medical Letter said.

Vitamin C is ascorbic acid and humans get it from fresh vegetables and fruits, particularly citrus fruits. The lack of the vitamin was responsible for scurvy, the scourge of seamen confined to sailing ships on long voyages without fresh foods.

The U.S. National Research Council recommends daily Vitamin C intake levels of between 50 and 60 milligrams for most people. The average diet is said to provide Americans with enough of the vitamin.

The doses that have been studied in anti-cold tests have ranged from 200 mg to up to 2 grams or more per day. Dr. Philip White, director of nutrition for the American Medical Association, says most physicians advise against such massive doses because they don't know if there are any long term effects of over-doses.

Buyers from other countries attended the preview of the

London (CP) — Fashion-conscious women have been reacting to worldwide high prices, not by opting for cheaper clothes, but by demanding well-made quality clothes for which they are willing to pay, said the chairman of a leading British fashion house at the opening of the London Fashion Fair International.

It looked like the end of throwaway fashion, of clothes bought cheaply and discarded quickly as fashion changed almost daily, he said.

Buyers from other countries

story of Canada, she has used her various talents to pioneer a variety of interests and in the process, to reach a high degree of success.

Mrs. Young was born in Saskatchewan and from her

earliest years the lonely stretches of the prairies fascinated her.

At 13 she was using water colors as a medium to bring the dusty plains and frozen drifts to life. Two years later, she had put aside water colors and was working in oils.

In her late teens painting was set aside "more or less", while she took another pioneering step. This time into the world of draughting, blue print drawing and then as a radio operator.

Those outlets held her interest until she met and married Edward L. Young, now British Columbia's chief forester.

"Ted's work took him all over the province and I often went with him," Mrs. Young recalls. "I became extremely interested in the environment and that influence led me back to painting again."

When children came along (Evan and Brenda) "we took them camping each summer . . . to lakes, streams and the woods."

Scenes from those days were indelibly imprinted on Mrs. Young's mind through her "kinetic memory", as she terms it, and through quick sketches she made. And many of those scenes—lakes, woods, animals and trees—came to life on her canvases.

Gradually her work became known. Commissions came in from interested persons in other parts of Canada. Her paintings were hung in head offices of Canadian firms and in private collections.

By the time of her first showing in Victoria at Leafhill Galleries, the signature "L. Young" on a canvas was recognized and acclaimed.

It was then Lila Young began to think of another pioneering step: she wanted to see her paintings reproduced on greeting cards and hostas.

So, with the blessing of her family "and \$400 left over

after paying the framing bill for my showing", she organized T.R.B. Enterprises Ltd.

This little company was almost a one-woman production for it was Lila Young who did most of the work.

In her basement and attic studios at the family home on Somass Drive, color separations for the cards (a seagull, red cedars, Seton Lake and even some of the prairie scenes) were produced.

It was from there that the call went out for estimates on printing and it was there decisions were made.

"The thing grew like a mushroom," this talented woman says. "Soon it was a full-fledged business and I found I was so busy juggling it with household chores and my husband and children, I had no freedom to paint."

Today, the business end of T.R.B. Enterprises has been turned over to a local book and stationery firm and the L. Young cards can be found there.

This time last year (still with the pioneering light, in her eyes) Mrs. Young visited a sister and brother-in-law in Spokane, saw Expo '74 site

and immediately asked if she might show her paintings there.

Answer was that she could exhibit but she could not sell.

"Which put it right out of my reach," she says.

Leaving the Expo site that day, she crossed a mall "then in the making" and right ahead was "a little Cinderella shop" with many leaded windows, still for lease.

In February this year she signed a three-year lease for that shop. It's open now with a young Victoria man as manager, and in it not only are her own paintings on display and for sale but also a selection of fine Canadian crafts.

Until now, Lila Young has

been commuting by automobile, back and forth between Spokane and Victoria. "So many times and so quickly I've developed a carburetor knee that has stopped me, for the time being, from driving any distance."

So, last week she went off to Spokane to settle down for the winter in a small apartment on the mall near her shop.

There she plans to paint "most of the day". Then, in late afternoon, she will "take over the shop and keep it open into the evening."

The family? "They are wonderful," is the way she puts it.

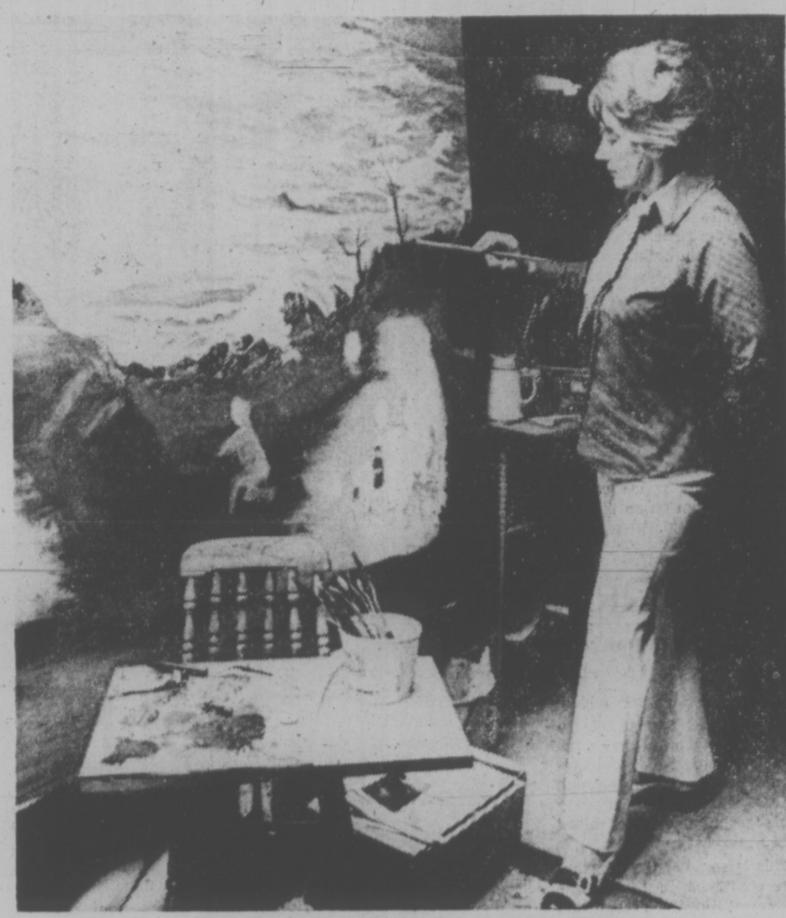
"All three are better cooks than I am . . . they'll keep things going here and we'll get together whenever we can and certainly at holiday time."

Profits from the Spokane shop? If there are any, Lila Young has another dream she intends to pioneer.

It's a memorial to the pioneer women of Canada. "Not a storm airm . . . not a painting . . . rather, something viable, something living!"

That, to her, means a cultural centre "shaped like a wheel, where all ages could correlate their skills and projects, and learn to work together in peace."

When she tells you that, the pioneer light is bright in her eyes, and you have a feeling that — just as she has pioneered other projects and seen them come to life — this dream, too, will come true.



Lila Young turns art into enterprise.

Fashion Buyers Want Quality

LONDON (CP) — Fashion-conscious women have been reacting to worldwide high prices, not by opting for cheaper clothes, but by demanding well-made quality clothes for which they are willing to pay, said the chairman of a leading British fashion house at the opening of the London Fashion Fair International.

It looked like the end of throwaway fashion, of clothes bought cheaply and discarded quickly as fashion changed almost daily, he said.

Buyers from other countries attended the preview of the

South Africa, and the Middle East.

Eric Deasins, parliamentary under-secretary of state for trade, who opened the fair, said, "British design has world-wide appeal. The quality of fabrics, styling and finish are unmatched in all price ranges."

Fashion experts noted a

new elegance in the styles in

show, which are cut on extravagant flowing lines, and caught in loosely at the waist, if at all, by rouleau tie belts. Coats flow from wide shoulders; jackets on suits are bloused to the waist and worn with swinging, pleated skirts. Dresses are often smocks of one pattern worn over full skirts of a different shade.

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fall fashion finds



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VICTORIA STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

**IODE Plans
Rose Sale**

The Victoria Chapter, I.O.D.E., with other chapters across Canada, will celebrate the 75th anniversary of the women's volunteer organization by selling rose bushes developed by hybridizer John Schloen of Ellesmere Nurseries.

Proceeds from the sale of the deep red floribunda, registered as the I.O.D.E. Rose, will be used for Concern for Children projects undertaken by each chapter.

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(Ladies' has change purse)

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Someday all watches will be made this way

A small deposit holds your choice till Christmas or use your Chargeex or Mastercharge
1317 DOUGLAS ST.
DOWNTOWN
JEWELERS



No Treat to Eat Out

Perhaps it's my own lack of savoir faire, but I always seem to have an inordinate amount of trouble in restaurants.

The maitre d' invariably leads me to a table behind a pillar, in a draft, or right next to the men's room, a table at which no one else will sit. If he were to ask whether this

table suited madame, possibly madame might timidly venture the opinion that, although she doesn't want to be a bother, she'd prefer another one. One with four legs, perhaps, rather than three.

Of course, he doesn't ask. Rather he fixes me with a gaze so steely that it is obvious that, should I dare to

complain, he will report me directly to the manager.

Once I am seated, my problems are not over. After twenty minutes, the waiter casually saunters over, picking his teeth with his forefinger, to take my order.

"I'll have the lamb chop," I venture. The waiter shakes his head.

One hour later my stuffed tripe appears. It has evidently tumbled off en route and been scraped up off the floor, as it is covered with light green carpet fluff. The waiter glares at me as if I am somehow personally responsible for staining his carpet.

Six hours and seven miles later, near Kent, Wash., police picked him up and took him to police headquarters. His sons were called.

"That's quite a trip for a gentleman his age," one policeman said.

Choi's sons said he had failed to follow instructions and take a plane from Seattle to Portland.

Airline officials transported Choi from the police station and placed him on an aircraft going to Portland.

Short Hike No Barrier To Reunion

SEATTLE, (UPI) — Choi Kit Sheng, 81, thought it would be a short hike to be reunited with his sons in Portland Ore.

Choi hoisted two shopping bags with his belongings onto his shoulders and began the long walk.

He had just arrived from Hong Kong at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Unable to speak English, he didn't even bother to ask questions. He decided all he had to do was just follow the signs.

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SMILES MARK the opening of a downtown store by Arbutus Crafts workers who will sell their goods now at 720 Yates. At this week's opening were Verna Cudmore, far left, vice-chairman of Arbutus Crafts

board of directors, and Margaret Perry, far right, program director of the Kinsman Rehabilitation Foundation in Vancouver.

hallmark



Graphic Calendars

Beautifully illustrated 28 x 40" calendars in 6 different designs

Great for children's bedroom walls. Calendar from Sept. 74 to Dec. 75

\$3.00 each

Personalized Attention Given to Every Wedding

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New Models in SELBY ARCH PRESERVER

The fashion shoe with the built-in comfort!

Always at **King's**

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FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Did you know that if you the United States for which need a blood transfusion in are a Canadian resident and you have to pay, arrangements can be made through the Canadian Red Cross to replace the amount of blood used at no cost to you?

This is some of the information contained in the 8-page folder "Blood Transfusion Service — Questions and Answers" ("Service de transfusion sanguine — questions et réponses").

You will also learn that the average adult has about 12 pints of blood. When he makes a donation of this precious liquid, less than one pint is taken. The blood fluid is replaced within 24 hours and the red blood cells within 3 to 4 weeks.

Every year the Blood Transfusion Service of the Canadian Red Cross collects, tests and stores almost one million units of blood. Fresh blood can now be processed so that it can be kept deep frozen for several years. However this procedure is still so costly that it is only used for very rare blood groups.

If you are in good health and between the ages of 18 and 65, you may become a regular blood donor. You can give blood four times a year without harming yourself. Although giving blood will not bring you any monetary gain, buttons and scrolls are awarded for specific numbers of donations.

With your request please enclose a long (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope and send it to: Public Relations Department, Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4Y 1H6. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

"Then, too, I knew lots of women who would love to work from their home.

"So I've brought the two needs together. In some cases those at home were the cream of the market when they were working in an office."

Mrs. Mushet said two kinds of housewives have applied.

"There are the younger women who worked for six to 10 years before they stopped to have a family. They're anxious not to lose contact with the business world.

"On the other hand, there

Work in the House Not Normal Housework

are others whose families have grown up and who have been away from the business world for some time.

Those working at home are paid by the hour — and they time themselves.

"I time them when they're doing their test. It becomes obvious if someone is taking advantage. Now they have to time themselves. So far the tendency has been for them to undercharge me."

Group Still Rejects Women as Priests

OTTAWA (CP) — The Council for the Faith, a national group of self-proclaimed conservative Anglicans, has reaffirmed its stand against the ordination of women to the priesthood.

The idea of Mark Bookkeeping evolved slowly over a long period of time, she said.

"I was working as an office manager and often needed extra help which I couldn't obtain through employment agencies.

"Then, too, I knew lots of women who would love to work from their home.

"So I've brought the two needs together. In some cases those at home were the cream of the market when they were working in an office."

Mrs. Mushet said two kinds of housewives have applied.

"There are the younger women who worked for six to 10 years before they stopped to have a family. They're anxious not to lose contact with the business world.

"On the other hand, there

"From this test I can assess what sort of jobs they can do."

Those working at home are paid by the hour — and they time themselves.

"I time them when they're doing their test. It becomes obvious if someone is taking advantage. Now they have to time themselves. So far the tendency has been for them to undercharge me."

Girl Guide Head Honored

Saanich's Jean Baldock was recently honored for her 17 years of continuous service to the Girl Guide movement in the Victoria area.

Baldock, retiring division commissioner for Saanich, was presented with a Certificate of Merit at a guide meeting at Kingswood Camp Lodge.

Three guiders besides Baldock were also paid tribute for their work this past year on the Discovery program, a new approach to guiding just developed.

A Wonderful Christmas Gift!

Spode

Queen's Bird
One of Spode's famous finestone patterns. Each size of plate features a slightly different bird. Available in full dinner service or by the piece.

1974 Christmas Plate
Capitizing the Christmas Carol theme, this year's plate depicts "Deck the halls with boughs of Holly." This delightful plate is decorated with white and gold and highlighted this year with crimson.

Buttercup
A gay and cheerful Spode design suitable for traditional or contemporary setting. Available in full dinnerware, or by the piece.

Other Gift Ideas from Spode

Provincial Flowers
Dessertware available in cups and saucers, dessert plates, serving platter and compote.

Hammersley
The newest member of the Spode Group... We now carry Grandmother's Rose, and the Victorian Violets pattern on an open stock bases plus a selection of fancy cups and saucers and exquisite miniatures.

Bridal Registry Maintained

ideas for Christmas!
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B. patterned cardigan & vest set in black/red, green/wine, navy/blue and brown/camel. Acrylic. Sizes 40 to 48, cardigan \$12.98, vest \$8.98.

C. delicate design in a fine knit cardigan and long sleeve pullover. White, navy, red, black, brown, purple, green and peach. Acrylic. Sizes 40 to 48, cardigan \$9.98, pullover \$8.98.

D. sweater coat with a sun ray design neck line. Red, white, navy and blue. Acrylic. Sizes 38 to 44, \$24.98.

E. military buttons decorate a semi-double knit jacket-sweater. Navy, white, red and beige. Acrylic. Sizes 40 to 48, \$16.98.

Pennington's
Where fashion has NO size limit

Hillside **388-9621**



dear abby

One Swipe, Wife Gone

DEAR ABBY: I need your help to get my wife back. I never realized how much I loved her until I lost her.

Maybe you heard about the anthrax epidemic that hit the cattle in Texas this summer. Abby, I was right in the middle of it. I was near broke and desperate to sell a herd before my section of the state was quarantined. My wife told me it was wrong to sell cattle without waiting to find out if they had anthrax.

I knew she was right, but I needed the money. I told her I was going to sell anyway, and she stood right up to me and said she'd call the authorities if I moved one steer off my land.

That's when I hit her. Abby, I knocked her down on the kitchen floor. I could have cut off my hand the minute it happened, but like a stubborn fool I walked out of the house and left her laying there. I guess I must have walked around for an hour talking to myself. When I came back I was ready to get down on my knees, but she was gone. I called her relatives. Nobody knew where she was, or else they wouldn't tell me.

Abby, I can't live without that woman. I've loved her since she was 16. That was the only time I ever raised my hand to her in the 27 years we've been married. She reads your column every

day, so maybe she'll read this, wherever she is. Ask her to come back home, Abby.

DEAR HEARTSICK:

You've done it better than I ever could.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, a divorcee with two children and am considered attractive. About a year ago I spotted an eligible bachelor in town, so I moved into this building hoping to make his acquaintance. I made his acquaintance. I made his acquaintance all right. He says hello pleasantly when we meet in the hall, but I've never been able to get him into my apartment.

I telephone him one evening to tell him my bedroom window was stuck (it really was), so he sent a janitor up with a hammer. He's not going with anybody special, and he's not a goody-goody because I've seen him entertain women in his apartment. None of them is as attractive as I. How can I get him interested without having it look like I'm chasing him? —Getting Nowhere.

DEAR GETTING: It's not easy to chase a man without having it "look like" you're doing what you're doing. Face it, he's not interested in you. And any more moves in his direction will make your scheming so obvious that he's apt to hide when he sees you coming.

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DEAR HEARTSICK:

You've done it better than I ever could.

unique gifts
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handcrafted Arizona
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BIRKS JEWELLERS YATES ST. HILLSIDE

Acupuncture, Stoicism Linked

OTTAWA (CP) — Chinese stoicism is a major reason for that country's successful application of acupuncture analgesia, says a report on a China tour by Canadian anesthetists.

This stoicism was apparent when Chinese patients were in obvious pain after the needles used in acupuncture had been inexpertly inserted or manipulated, says the delegation's report published in the current Canadian Medical Association journal.

"It is difficult to imagine many Canadians are submitting to the insertion of needles followed by 30 minutes of electrical stimulation, the result only a partial state of pain relief," the report says.

The delegation of one dental and nine medical anesthetists, which visited six Chinese cities in April and May on the Sino-Canadian scientific ex-

change series, suggests acupuncture has a role in Canadian medicine, but not the extent it is used in China.

Acupuncture has been used in therapy for thousands of years, but its development as a method of analgesia began in China in 1958.

The knowledge and equipment to administer successfully the western-type analgesia is another reason for limiting the application of acupuncture in Canadian medicine, the delegation reports.

By comparison, the delegation members, who visited surgical units in 16 hospitals and acupuncture therapy units in seven hospitals, reported a shortage of trained personnel, medication, anesthetic agents and modern medical machinery for the application of western-style anesthesia in China.

The delegation recommends that experimental trials be undertaken in employing acupuncture in operations on the neck, ear, nose and throat, as well as dental procedures and possibly neuro-surgery, and some orthopedic procedures on the hip for fractures or dislocations.

For pain relief, the technique might be used in acute

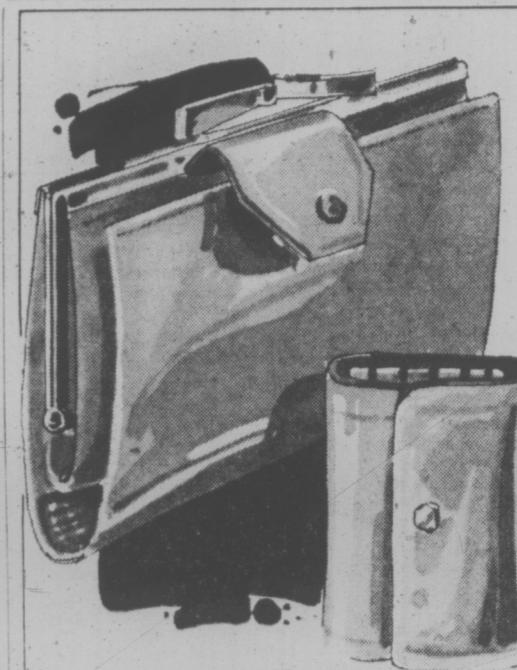
and chronic muscle and skeletal disorders, the anesthetists suggest.

Its applicability should also be explored for headache relief, as well as pains caused by infections or trauma affecting nerves and for intractable angina pectoris, chest pains caused by blood-circulation deficiencies.

In Chinese hospitals visited by the delegation, acupuncture

ture analgesia was used in 30 per cent of surgical operations, including 90 per cent of cesarean sections and 25 per cent of gynecological surgery.

The Chinese reported that one to 10 per cent of surgeries started with acupuncture analgesia required subsequent local anesthetics or intravenous analgesics to keep patients comfortable.



The French Set.

A French purse and key case, as pretty as they are useful. Colour? Your choice of green, melon, gold, red or tan.

You'll like the soft feel of the good, genuine leather. You'll like the price too. 2-piece set, \$10.95.

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It's from BIRKS
for Christmas . . .



Give her
a Zodiac
sign of
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It's
new and
gold and
very, very
lovely.

A 'Sounder' Investment
that lasts a Lifetime
For only \$599.00

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Her own Zodiac symbol in 10 kt. yellow gold...fashioned in an unusual primitive-modern design in The BIRKS Jewel Studios.

We have all the signs. And she can wear hers as a charm or as a pendant.

Shown one-third larger than actual size.

\$110.00

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A new choker, created in a quiet design of exquisite simplicity in 14kt. gold.

When clasped, it falls gracefully into a golden swirl. The two chain ends are diamonds.

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\$200.

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HILLSIDE

More Schools Settle

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tentative agreement were reached in 36 of the 74 British Columbia school districts Wednesday.

Bargaining between teachers and trustees was to continue today in all but 10 districts, where negotiations have broken down.

Education Minister Eileen Daily has set a deadline of Friday for disputes to be resolved. Districts which have not settled by then will go to arbitration.

Talks bogged down about two months ago in a dispute between teachers and trustees over province-wide or district-by-district bargaining.

Special legislation introduced Nov. 7 provided for a compromise of zonal bargaining.

Settlement details were being withheld, but a spokesman for the B.C. Teachers Federation said pay increases for the teachers were about 16 to 17 per cent.

Vancouver and New Westminster are among the districts still deadlocked.

Loan Skips To Lose Licence

Any motorist who borrows money to buy Autoplan insurance under the government's Royal Bank plan and fails to repay the loan, will have their drivers' licence suspended next year.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said the law, approved in the fall sitting of the legislature, will not be retroactive and "no action will be taken against 1974-75 offenders."

The Royal Bank will have to take its bumble from that."

Authority is given to the superintendent of motor vehicles to ban from driving any motorist who doesn't pay up.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan said the same rules applied under private insurance coverage — "If you didn't pay your insurance, you lost your right to drive."



CROWD OF "CASUALTIES" poured into Victoria's two general hospitals Wednesday night as disaster exercise tested community's ability to cope with a major emergency. Dr. Elinor Powell and nurses Marianne French and Ann Crutchley tend to Karen Gunnerson in Royal Jubilee Hospital's emergency

department. Karen was one of about 100 volunteers from Victoria High School who played role of victims. Spokesmen today said exercise was a success, uncovering a number of areas where plans can be improved. They praised hundreds who donated time and skills to test. (Irving Strickland photo.)

Chief Raps No-Jail Pot Law

Victoria police chief Jack Gregory has criticized the federal government's move to reduce the penalty for simple possession of marijuana.

"But," he said, "they have always had the power to do so if they deemed it necessary."

"What about repeated offenders?" he said. "Are they to be continually fined or given suspended sentences?"

Gregory, who is president of the Canadian Association of Police Chiefs, said he was opposed to the bill on the grounds it would substantially diminish the powers of the court to exercise discretion.

"The proposed new laws are restrictive as to jail sentences," he said, "now a judge can only either impose a suspended sentence or set a fine."

The bill would remove marijuana and hashish offenses from the Narcotic Control Act (which allows prosecution by way of either summary conviction or by indictment) and places them under the Food and Drugs Act.

He noted the courts in Victoria almost never imposed a jail term for marijuana possession.

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UVic Calendar

Events at the University of Victoria from Friday to Sunday, Dec. 8. The public is invited to all events free of charge unless listed otherwise.

FRIDAY: 12:30 p.m. Music at Noon. UVic Chamber Singers. MacLaurin 144.

12:30 p.m. Recital-Lecture. Department of French Language and Literature. MacLaurin 101. Professor H. G. Franck, Brandon University, will speak in French or La Fontaine.

5:15 p.m. — Music. MacLaurin lobby. New electronic composition by UVic composer Rudolf Komorous. The composition is continuous — pick your portion!

6:30 p.m. — Women's basketball. UVic gymnasium. UBC vs UVic.

8:30 p.m. — Men's basketball. UVic gymnasium. UBC vs UVic.

SATURDAY: 6:30 p.m. — Women's basketball. UVic gymnasium. UBC vs UVic.

8:30 p.m. — Men's basketball. UVic gymnasium. UBC vs UVic.

SUNDAY: 8 p.m. — UVic Film Society. MacLaurin 144. Evald Schorm's "The End of a Priest." Tickets may be obtained at the door: students \$1.25 adults — \$1.75.

MONDAY: 4 p.m. — Lecture. Department of Biology. Cunningham 1018. Dr. R. G. Reid, UVic, will speak on "Carnivorous plants from the Norwegian fjords".

TUESDAY: 4 p.m. — Lecture. Department of Bacteriology and Biochemistry. Green Room, Commons Block. End of term program.

WEDNESDAY: 4:30 p.m. — Senate meeting. Cornett 112.

12:30 p.m. — Meeting. UVic Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203.

FRIDAY: 12:30 p.m. — Final Friday-music. MacLaurin 144. Collegium Musicum. Christian K. Mather, director. Final "Fridaymusic" until Jan. 10.

8 p.m. — Music. Christ Church Cathedral. The University Chorus and University Orchestra, George Corwin, conductor, in Bruckner's E minor Mass.

SUNDAY: 2:15 p.m. — Soccer, 1st Division. UVic Stadium. UVic vs. Royals.

2:15 p.m. — Soccer, 2nd Division. UVic. UVic vs. S. Braves.

2:30 p.m. — Music. Vancouver Art Gallery. UVic Sonic Lab performance.

8 p.m. — UVic Film Society. MacLaurin 144. Evald Schorm's "The End of a Priest." Tickets may be obtained at the door: students \$1.25 adults — \$1.75.

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8 p.m. — Music. Christ Church Cathedral. The University Chorus and University

Two great rooms of entertainment for the price of one

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UPSTAIRS
GRAND SLAM**

**SATURDAY NITE
UPSTAIRS
RUSTY THOMPSON
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Experience the freedom of a precision cut!

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**VICTORIA SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA**
Conducted By
LASZLO GATI
IN A brilliant Programme

Russian and Ludmilla — Overture — Glinka. CONCERTO FOR
VIOLIN AND ORCHESTRA . . . KHATCHATURIAN Symphony
in D Minor . . . Cesar Franck

AT THE ROYAL THEATRE

Sunday, December 1st, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, December 2nd, 8:30 p.m.

"A spectacular violinist . . ." (Montreal Star). Tickets Symphony Box
Office, 748 Johnson Street, 385-6515

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**Westwind
Motor Inn**
Dancing 9-11:30 p.m.
to the sounds of
Wayne Peters
and "homegrown"
741 Goldstream Ave.
478-8334

Change Demanded

HALIFAX (CP) — The Nova Scotia legislature called on the federal government Tuesday to have Canadian National take over the Canadian Pacific ferry service from Digby, N.S., to Saint John, N.B. The legislature gave unanimous approval to the resolution by Joe Casey (D-Digby) who accused Canadian Pacific of increasing prices and reducing services to a point where traffic had fallen off, and then presenting figures to the Canadian transport commission designed to convince the government it should subsidize the service on the grounds that it was unprofitable.



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KAREN MAGNUSEN

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VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
Wednesday December 11 thru Saturday December 15
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Tickets on Sale 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday
Arena, Esplanade, Woodward's, Simpsons-Sears, The Bay
Esplanade, The Bay, Simpsons-Sears Victoria customers may use their convenient charge accounts.

Performance Times Wed. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 8 p.m.
Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m., Sunday Matinee 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
SPECIAL PRICES — Children and Youth 16 Yrs. and under \$1.00
Off Regular Price Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Sat. Matinee 2:00 p.m.
Sunday Matinee 6:00 p.m.

CJVI Presents
TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. and 9:45 P.M.

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WYNETTE
GEORGE
JONES
AND THE JONES BOYS**
with HAROLD MORRISON and PATSY SLEDD

ROYAL THEATRE
ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50
TICKETS ON SALE AT ROYAL THEATRE
9 a.m. TILL SHOW TIME
Don't Miss this Exciting Show!

**Pair Gets Life
In Stabbing**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gerald Glover and Marlene Pamela Andres were found guilty of non-capital murder Tuesday by an assize court jury in the stabbing death May 14 of Joseph Boutot.

The two were sentenced by Mr. Justice A. B. MacFarlane to life imprisonment with a minimum of 18 years to be served before parole can be considered.

During the trial the crown alleged the two met Boutot in a local beer parlor, took him to Glover's apartment and stabbed him to death after getting him drunk.

Soil Bylaw Broken

SURREY (CP) — A Surrey alderman and a White Rock contractor were found guilty Tuesday of violating a municipal soil removal bylaw.

Ald. Ed McKitka, also a contractor, pleaded not guilty in provincial court of causing to be removed more than 1,000 cubic yards of soil without a municipal permit.

Beast Bylaw Broken

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AUTOGRAPH PARTY
Stanley Burke (former CBC newsman) and Roy Peterson (caricaturist) will personally autograph copies of their new book
"THE DAY OF THE GLORIOUS REVOLUTION"
... a sequel to the Canadian Best Seller, "Frog Fables and Beaver Tales" 4.95
THE BOOK NOOK
10 Centennial Square 386-0813

SUCCESS

We should have placed a thank you ad in the paper on Monday, the first business day after our Pizza for Palsy campaign, but it has taken us until now to recover from the tremendous response and to count the proceeds.

Saturday, November 23rd, Pizza Pieman donated 100% of all sales to the Cerebral Palsy Clinics in Vancouver and Victoria. Success can hardly describe the response we received. And thank you can hardly describe our appreciation for the time donated by so many people, all the free products from our suppliers, the services and coverages we were given by the various media involved, and most of all thank you to those who waited so long for their pizza. To list here, all the names of organizations and individuals who participated would be next to impossible because of space, but each and every one involved can take a certain, quiet pride in themselves for their unselfish contribution.

On Saturday, we raised \$11,500 for the Cerebral Palsy Clinics. That's a lot of pizza. It deserves an awful lot of thanks.

L. B. Darrell
President, Pizza Pieman.

PIZZA FOR PALSY

THEATRE RESTAURANT

Old Country Sing-a-Long & Dance
WITH ERIC, BOB & JOHNNY

Tuesday thru Saturday 6-9 p.m. - Show 9 - 2 a.m.
Come to Diner — BEEF'S OUR SPECIALTY
THE WILSON INN 850 Blandish St. - Reservations 385-6787

TIRED FROM SHOPPING ... JOIN US FOR

"PIZZA NITE"
Every Thursday from 5 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
• MEDIUM PIZZA FOR 2 (6 Toppings) \$3.95
includes beverage
MAY WE SUGGEST "PEPSI"

Caesar's Italian Village
your host: GERRY TAYLOR
1813 DOUGLAS STREET 386-0373

The exciting tale of
DON QUIXOTE
in the Great Broadway Musical
MAN OF LA MANCHA

At the McPherson Playhouse
November 29 - December 7, 8 P.M.
Matinee Sun. Dec. 1st. - 2 p.m.
No Show Tues., Dec. 3rd.

Colin Skinner as Don Quixote
Janie Woods-Morris as Aldonza
Jim Leard as Sancho

NOW PLAYING

Presented by the Victoria Operatic Society.

WONDER OF IT ALL
"ONE OF THE BEST EVER MADE!"

Los Angeles Times
Produced and Directed by Arthur R. Jules - Color by U.I.
A Pacific International Enterprise in Release

POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

CORONET

136 Yates 383-4414
SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:00
SORRY NO PASSES

Ferry Hits Log, 100 Feared Dead

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI)—A ferry carrying about 300 passengers struck a submerged tree trunk and sank in Kapta Lake southeast of Dacca Wednesday. The East-West News Agency reported as many as 100 persons were feared dead.

Rescuers recovered 19 bodies but said more bodies were believed trapped inside the sunken vessel. The agency said about 200 of the passengers swam to safety.

**Come on
Now!
Don't
be
Square!**

**Join in
the circle of
fun at the
Guys 'n Gals
SKATING
PARTY**

**FRIDAY
8:15 P.M.
Victoria
Memorial
Arena**

- Free Door Prizes
- Transistor Radios
- Good Music

See You
all There!

"BRILLIANT."
—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,
Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel,
Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Camel Knowledge.
Warning:
Completely Concerned with sex.
Frequent Swearing & Coarse
language.—B.C. Classifier.

One Complete Show Nitely
TOUCH OF CLASS 7:30
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE 9:20
Box Office Opens 7:15
FoxCINEMA
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE
382-3379

ODEON 2
Mature
700 YATES STREET
383-0512
Shows Daily 1:15
Shows 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
Ends Thurs.

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
EDDIE ALBERT
ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD
Mature — Frequent Coarse
Language—B.C. Dir.

ODEON 1
700 YATES STREET
383-0513
NIGHTLY
6:45, 9:10
Mat. Fri., Sat.,
Sun. 2:00 - 4:20

HAIDA
700 YATES STREET
383-4779
"THE TAKING
OF PELHAM
ONE TWO
THREE"

CINEMA 1
COUNTING HOUSE
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-5474
NIGHTLY
7:20-9:20
General
Warning:
a considerable amount of sword fighting.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

CINEMA 2
COUNTING HOUSE
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-5474
NIGHTLY
7:20-9:20
General
Warning:
a considerable amount of sword fighting.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

FROM THE SMASH SUSPENSE NOVEL OF THE YEAR

THE ODESSA FILE

General
NIGHTLY
7:00-9:15

General
NIGHTLY
7:00-9:1

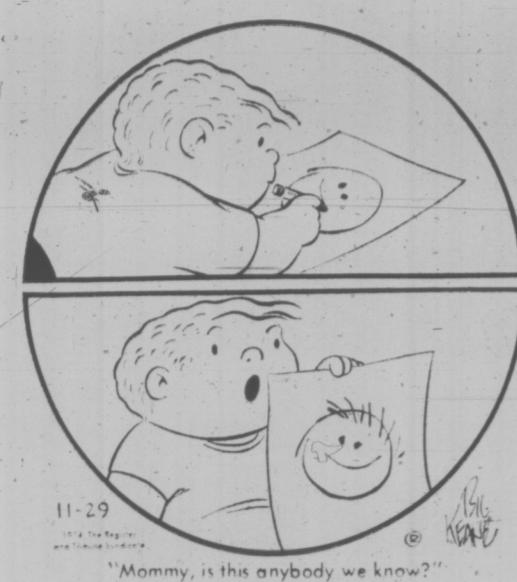
WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	20	Spenders	5	Faint heart
1 Peep	21	Fist	6	Notes
3 Confined	22	Roadways	7	Duds
8 Sure	23	Troy	10	Shopwindow
9 Enlisted	12		12	Recently
11 Pitch and toss	15		15	Tangier
12 Recipe	16		16	Affray
14 Settle	18		18	Opera
17 No difference	19		19	User

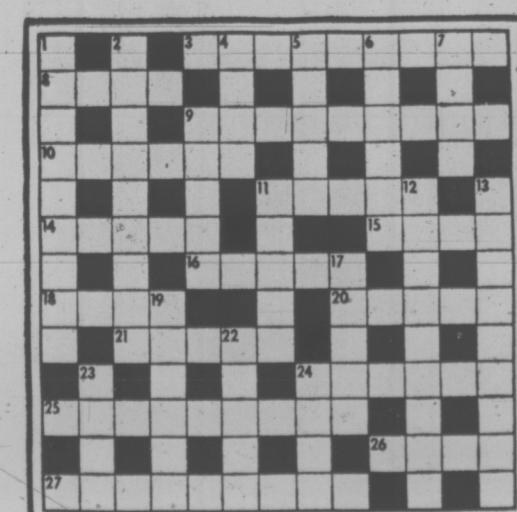
CLUES

ACROSS

- 3 Rifles, maybe, for undesignated members (3-4)
- 8 Packing required for an instrument (4)
- 9 and 13 Dn. Do such judicial pronouncements include hangings? (9,9)
- 10 We will get malevolent pest in the grain (6)
- 11 Ask for soft metal (5)
- 14 Unstable description of a rugged coast (5)
- 15 No points scored, sweet-heart (4)
- 16 Joins a course for drivers (5)
- 18 Jane Edwards will conceal some deficiency (4)
- 20 A principle is reversed without showing any change (5)
- 21 Clara is expected to lift something inside (5)
- 24 Official when one becomes a clerk (6)
- 25 It's usually found in the tap-room! (4-5)
- 26 Part of the chimney rose into the air, we hear (4)
- 27 The principal has to put on a hat (4)

DOWN

- 1 There are plenty of blooming things doing this (9)
- 2 Litter rack (9)
- 4 Roughly handle a kind of stick for painters (4)
- 5 The French friend turns up the coat flap (5)
- 6 Make a terminating order about a periodical publication (6)
- 7 Personal appearance is just average, by the sound of it (4)
- 9 Portly bishop will hold the prophetess up! (5)
- 11 Write to the Church of England for money (5)
- 12 Catastrophes when the hill collapses (9)
- 13 See 9 Across
- 17 Southern water-bird back (5)
- 19 When father is around she is frustrated (6)
- 22 Disturbance about a particular step (5)
- 23 Beware an opening in the rocks (4)
- 24 What the painter uses makes things easier (4)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



B.C.



FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

One of the bidding gadgets that is employed by an ever-increasing number of tournament players is the Flannery Two Diamond opening bid. An example of this bid in action can be observed in today's deal, which arose in a recent tournament.

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ Q 9 4
♦ K Q 7 6 3
♦ 5
♦ A Q 5

WEST EAST
♦ A 8 7 3 ♦ 10 6 5 2
♦ J 9 5 ♦ 2
♦ 10 9 8 2 ♦ K Q J
♦ J 9 ♦ 10 8 4 3

SOUTH

♦ K
♦ A 10 8 4
♦ A 7 6 4 3
♦ K 7 6

The bidding:

North East: South West
2 ♦ Pass 2 N T Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♦.

North's two diamond opening bid was Flannery, showing five hearts and four spades, with a hand containing 12-16 high-card points. South's two no-trump rebid was forcing to game, and rebid was North to describe his distribution.

When North then rebid three diamonds, he showed a singleton diamond (and, of course, a 4-5-1-3 distribution). When South next bid three hearts, he was asking North to show any additional features that his hand might contain (had North possessed a minimum hand, he would have signed off at four hearts).

North felt that his hand was a good one, considering that he had such excellent trumps; and North realized that South was in quest of a slam, for otherwise he would have bid four hearts on either of his two preceding bids. So North proceeded to "cue bid" his ace of clubs, announcing thereby his willingness to proceed forward to a slam.

North's cue bid was all the South needed to hear, and he contracted for the small slam in hearts. Thus a slam was reached with the North-South hands containing only 28 high-card points.

The play presented no problem. After South had won the opening lead with his ace of diamonds, he cashed the king, queen, and ace of trumps, picking up the adversity-held paces. Then came the king of spades, West taking his ace. It was now a routine matter to ruff dummy's nine of

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Doug's little army numbered less than a hundred, but he had them all lined up in formation on the table.

"You've got them in fours, except those three standing out in front," said Mike, studying the parade critically. "Are they officers?"

"Sure, Dad," replied the boy. "There were those three over, the same as when I tried them in sevens. But I was three short when I tried fives."

How many did he have?

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: DEER was 1007.

DDT Spraying

Taints Cattle

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Colville Indian Tribe has requested Gov. Dan Evans to declare their reservation a disaster area.

The request for disaster area designation came after it was learned cattle on the reservation had been affected by DDT spraying of Tussock moths earlier this year.

The tribe said it will not be allowed to market cattle until the DDT in their blood has been reduced to acceptable levels, probably next year.

Police Kill Man

MONTREAL (CP) — An RCMP officer shot and killed a 21-year-old man fleeing the scene of a drug raid Tuesday at a gas station in the city's west end. Police from the Montreal's urban community said two men were arrested for possession of drugs during the raid but a third suspect ran away as the police arrived. The fleeing man pulled a revolver and was shot immediately by one of the officers, police said. Bryan Reinh, 21, was pronounced dead at Queen Elizabeth Hospital.



IN APPRECIATION to the hundreds of women who have served over the years as volunteers in the Red Cross Lodge, a reception was held Friday with Mrs. C. H. Rennie, left, chairman of the lodge committee, as hostess. With her in the photo are Mrs. Wilfred Davenport, president of the Victoria and District

Red Cross Branch; Mrs. Olive Hume, one of the original volunteers when the lodge was opened 27 years ago; and Mrs. J. H. McElroy, first chairman of the lodge committee. The canteen closed at the end of October and the lodge itself is to be closed at the end of the year.

Rent Law Change Saturday

Most amendments to the Landlord and Tenant Act establishing the 10.6 per cent limit on rent increases will come into effect Saturday. Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Thursday.

Hall also announced appointment of two members to the Rent Review Commission, responsible for determining rent increases allowed to cover the cost of renovations under legislation passed at the fall sitting.

John Brewin, deputy chairman of the Justice Development Commission, and Bruce McCulloch, manager of the provincial government's management consulting branch, have been appointed to the commission.

Brewin, a lawyer with the attorney-general's department, will act as commission

chairman until permanent appointments are announced.

The legislation allows rent increases to cover 12 per cent of the cost of renovation, effective Jan. 1, 1975.

Notice of rent increases due to renovations must be given simultaneously with notice of any annual rent increases up to the 10.6 per cent limit.

Hall said a landlord renting a suite out at \$150 per month, would have to make renovations worth at least \$450 to that suite to result in allowable rent increases of \$4.50 per month to the tenant.

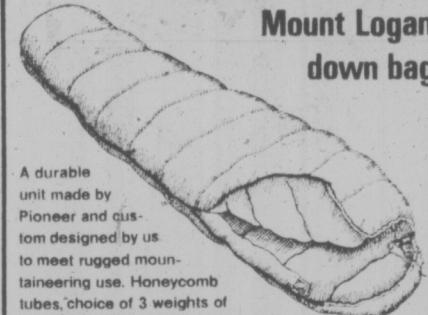
Renovations are defined as alterations, ordered by authorities — such as municipal bylaws, building codes or directions from the fire marshal — or "an improvement

to an existing service or facility the cost of which is more than 25 per cent of the rental income chargeable . . . for the year preceding the date the improvement is completed."

Hall said the cost of borrowing money to pay for improvements will be considered in determining the value of renovations. The amount of actual or likely increase in municipal taxes resulting from the improvement, cannot be included.

²Excluded from the 10.6 rent increase limit are: cottages, winter chalets, or "other similar transient recreational premises" rented as such and residential premises owned and operated by a non-profit society incorporated under the Societies Act.

Discover how warm you can be this winter in an ABC Mount Logan down bag



A durable unit made by Pioneer and custom designed by us to meet rugged mountaineering use. Honeycomb tubes, choice of 3 weights of Prime Down: 15°, 0°, or -15°

ABC Recreational Equipment 384-6522
564 YATES ST.
VANCOUVER 557 RICHARDS ST./2nd 687-7885
1882 WEST 4TH AVE. 631-4018

Down-filled gear, backpacks, XC skiing, snowshoes, quality tents & boots

RECESSION OUSTS PETS

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan Humane Society says unwanted family pets are turning up at their shelters in record numbers and blames unemployment and inflation for the increased number of rejected animals.

"We're stuffed to the gills with animals in all our shelters," Gary Frazell, the society's general manager, said.

"We assume it's due to the layoffs in the auto plants," he said.



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WHERE THE QUALITY IS GOOD AND THE PRICES ARE LOW

TENDER, JUICY PRAIRIE BEEF

RUMP ROASTS	1.49	BEEF TONGUE	59¢
PRIME RIB ROASTS	1.29		
CROSS RIB ROASTS	1.09		
CHUCK ROASTS	79¢		

STEAKS	1.89	87¢	lb.
SIRLOIN & T-BONE			

GROUND BEEF	75¢	SPARERIBS	57¢
In 30-lb. lots, 1-lb. pkgs. lb.		Lean, Meaty, lb.	

DEAL WITH CONFIDENCE ON QUALITY DON'T WAIT, ORDER NOW . . .	
BEEF SIDES	BEEF HINDS

85¢ lb.	1.05 lb.	69¢
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No additional charge for cutting, wrapping and freezing
Prices effective while present stocks last
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Congratulations to:
Helen Young, 733 Lempson, Winner of our weekly \$20.00 gift certificate.

This is the Canadian vodka that went to Russia



In the interests of sorting out the confusion, may we point out there is only one vodka that's imported from Russia. Despite the many Russian-sounding names—Smirnoff or Bolshot or Nikolai or Rimski—all these are Canadian vodkas. And so is ours, but then we've never felt you needed a Russian-sounding name to make a great vodka.

Alberta Pure Vodka.

Distilled and bottled in Canada

Firestone
STORES

In this uncertain world...

it's nice to know

we guarantee everything.

Our written guarantees take a lot of uncertainties out of car care. For only \$19.95, you'll get 40,000 miles of guaranteed alignment. The Lifetime Supreme battery is guaranteed to start as long as you keep your car. Every Firestone passenger tire is backed by our no-gimmick guarantee . . . See the written guarantees for all the facts. Our Customer Satisfaction Guarantee stands behind everything else at Firestone Stores. Ask for the handy folder for all the reassuring facts.



We guarantee traction even at

2/\$29 90 Exchange/Installed
Blackwall 7.75-14, 7.75-15 can replace F78-14/F78-15

Winter Retreads

Think about it. For less than thirty dollars, you can have so much traction this winter that you're guaranteed to go . . . or we pay the tow! And listen to this. We have so much confidence in these premium quality retreads that we back them with our new tire guarantee. Where else can you get so much guaranteed peace of mind for so very little money!



Town & Country
SUP-R-BELT
\$33.95 E78-14
Blackwall
Free installation

BLACKWALL	WHITEWALL
F78-14 \$35.25	F78-14 \$37.95
G78-14 \$38.60	G78-14 \$41.40
G78-15 \$38.60	G78-15 \$41.50
H78-15 \$41.50	H78-15 \$44.35

30,000 mile **brake** guarantee:

4 wheel DRUM

- Install New Linings
- Repack Front Outer Wheel Bearings
- Arc Linings to Drums
- Resurface Drums
- Complete brake inspection

43.95



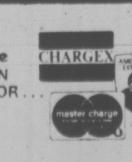
Front DISC Brakes

- Install New Disc Pads
- Repack Front Outer Wheel Bearings
- Resurface Front Rotors
- Complete brake inspection

47.95

Every car . . . yes every car . . . needs a wheel alignment from time to time. Trouble is, too many cars don't get it when it's due. That's why so many tires are wearing out too fast. And why so many cars aren't giving the smooth ride they should. So you really should get yourself some Riding System Service. A precision front wheel alignment backed by our Customer Satisfaction Guarantee.

We make it easy
at **Firestone**
STORES



Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze
one gallon
\$1.89

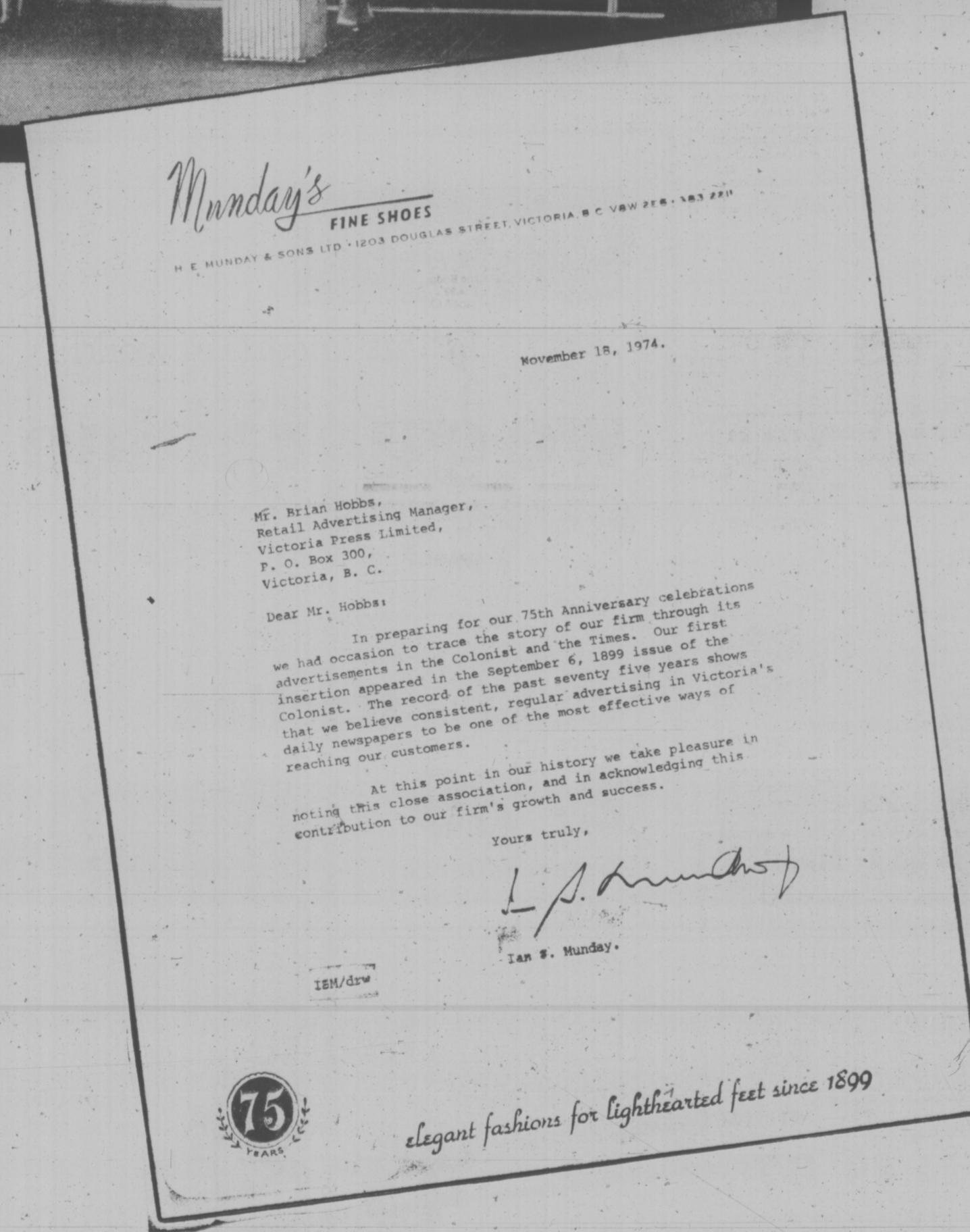
JOFIA HOCKEY STICKS

Features a 15° curved
laminate blade. Double
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NEW ATTITUDE ON ROADS

BURNABY (CP) — A new attitude must be developed towards the building and maintenance of highways with more thought given to the integration of transportation with land use, Highways Minister Graham Lea said Wednesday.

Speaking to a conference of provincial highways department foremen, Lea said the government must seek a greater return on its investment in highways by encouraging public transit and trucking.

He said highways should be widened and improved but for rapid transit or for trucking and only for the private automobile when all other alternate public transit methods have been explored.

"The private automobile has already taken too large a share of the land and resources of our people," Lea said.

The highways department's efforts to date have been largely to accommodate the increased numbers of private automobiles and to encourage their use, he added.

"We have played an important part in the grand design of Detroit. In so doing, to a large extent, we may have jeopardized the grand design of British Columbia."

Lea said there have been benefits from the increased mobility of the private citizen but these benefits must be weighed against other costs such as the loss of valley land, pollution, the waste of fossil fuels.

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Air Canada announced Wednesday that plans to build a \$1 million training school for flight attendants at Vancouver International Airport have been indefinitely deferred.

An airline spokesman, Dave Pember, said severe financial pressures on the airline industry, rising costs, a lower turnover of in-flight service staff and a lower-than-anticipated growth for the airline prompted the decision.

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Despite increases in prices throughout British Columbia, prices for haircuts at this centre in Kamloops will be maintained until April, 1975, a barbers' spokesman said Wednesday.

John Decicco, representative of the Kamloops United Barbers, said members of the city's 18 barbershops met recently and decided to maintain the current prices of \$3.50 for an adult and \$3 for a child under 12 "because of the current economic situation throughout the interior."

"We felt we owed it to our customers," said Decicco.

NELSON (CP) — Carpenters protesting labor practices at the site of Jubilee Manor, a development for senior citizens, have agreed to suspend their actions for two weeks.

The agreement between the parties to the dispute came during a hearing conducted by the British Columbia Labor Relations Board. The board is investigating complaints by the B.C. Provincial Council of Carpenters that three Kootenay firms are in violation of a collective agreement because they have subcontracted work to non-union that a two-year moratorium contractors.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro said Wednesday that Par Industrial Contractors Ltd. of Prince George will supply a pair of 2,000-watt wind-driven power plants for a pilot evaluation study next spring. The windmill units, which will cost \$8,210 each, will be installed on Carson Mountain near Clinton and at Massett, in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A personal advisory panel to the federal minister of the environment is recommending that a two-year moratorium be placed on development in the lower mainland's Fraser River estuary.

Helen Bryce, Vancouver alderman and member of the five-person panel set up by former environment minister Jack Davis, said the group was making the recommendation to the present minister Jeanne Sauve. She said the panel was concerned with the overall effect of development on the estuary.

Speaking at a meeting of the community forum on airport development, she warned that the "whole ecological structure of the area could collapse" if proposed airport expansion, marina developments and a ferry slip are allowed to go ahead.



CHRISTMAS Sale Days

FRIDAY, SECOND VALUE PACKED DAY
LOOK FOR GREAT GIFT IDEAS AT
SUPER SAVINGS IN RECORDS AND BOOKS



Greatest Hits, Elton John, L.P. 3.99
8 track tape 4.99



This Is The Moody Blues, 2 L.P. set 7.99
8 track twin pack 9.99



David Live, David Bowie, 2 L.P. set 7.99
8 track twin pack 8.49



Walls And Bridges, John Lennon, L.P. 4.99
8 track tape 5.69



Wedding Album, Cheech And Chong, L.P. 3.99
8 track tape 5.69



Six War Years 1939-1945

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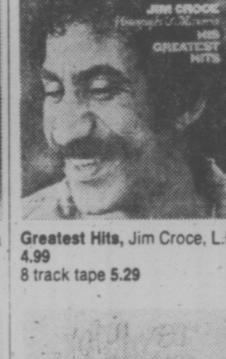
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Christmas Album, Nana Mouskouri, L.P. 4.49
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Goodnight Vienna, Ringo Starr, L.P. 4.99
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Country, Anne Murray, L.P. 4.99
8 track tape 5.69



Loud 'N' Proud, Nazareth L.P. 3.99
8 track tape 5.69



Greatest Hits, Cher, L.P. 3.99
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Something 'Bout You, Baby I Like, Tom Jones, L.P. 4.49
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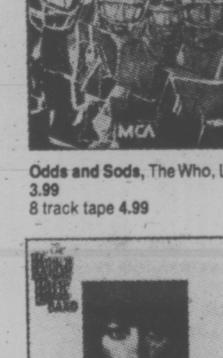
Back Home Again, John Denver, L.P. 4.99
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British Concert, Nana Mouskouri, L.P. 4.49
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Greatest Hits, John Denver, L.P. 4.99
8 track tape 5.29



Helen Reddy



Razamanaz, Nazareth, L.P. 3.99
8 track tape 5.69



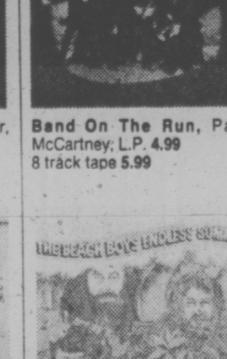
I Can Feel The Music In Me, Kiki Dee Band, L.P. 3.99
8 track tape 4.99



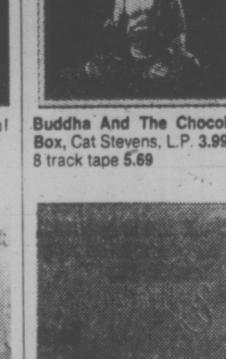
Rock Me Gently, Andy Kim, L.P. 4.49
8 track tape 5.49



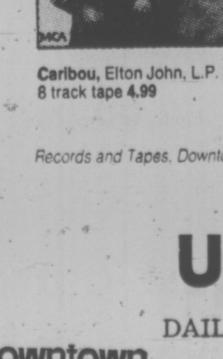
Memorial Album, Glen Miller, 2 L.P. set 5.49
8 track twin pack, 6.99



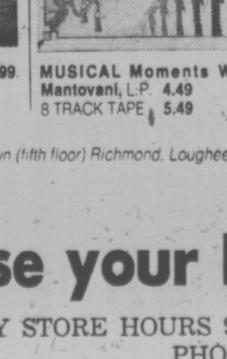
Band On The Run, Paul McCartney, L.P. 4.99
8 track tape 5.69



Buddha And The Chocolate Box, Cat Stevens, L.P. 3.99
8 track tape 5.69



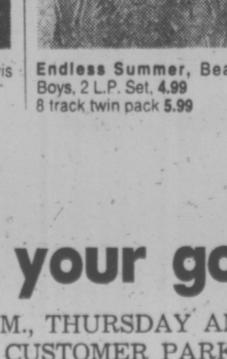
Caribou, Elton John, L.P. 3.99
8 track tape 4.99



Musical Moments With Mantovani, L.P. 4.49
8 TRACK TAPE 5.49



Elvis Christmas Album, Elvis Presley, L.P. 2.49
8 track tape 3.99



Endless Summer, Beach Boys, 2 L.P. Set, 4.99
8 track twin pack 5.69



The Singles, Carpenters, L.P. 3.99
8 track tape 5.69

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1 super size black and white poster, 12 fine tipped color markers, hanger, plus a suggestion sheet. Choose from birds, concert, dolls, ecology, heraldry, ecology, the sea, jungle, astrology, mandala, mythology, progress, and butterflies.

SALE PRICE 4.99

x5. DOODLE ART MINIS

With 4 15" x 11" posters and 8 fine tipped color markers. Kit number 1 contains the sea, mandala, butterflies, and mythology. Kit number 2 has progress, birds, concert, and the dolls.

SALE PRICE 3.99

Books, Downtown (fifth floor)
Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey
Cambie, Victoria

Her
Phone
Just
Rings

OTTAWA (CP)—Margaret Trudeau, her proposed venture into journalism cancelled, stayed away from the telephone Wednesday while her statements were challenged by the woman who might have been her editor.

"She is not taking any calls," said a secretary in the prime minister's office.

The office declined comment or elaboration on Mrs. Trudeau's cancelled plans and reaction by Doris Anderson, editor-in-chief of *Chatelaine* magazine.

Mrs. Trudeau said Tuesday that she will not provide articles or photographs to the woman's magazine.

She indicated displeasure with the way reports of plans to get into freelance journalism came out earlier this month even telling reporters: "It was all a fabrication."

But Mrs. Anderson said Wednesday that proposals for Mrs. Trudeau to submit freelance articles and photographs to *Chatelaine* came from the Prime Minister's office.

Matters concerning Mrs. Trudeau are handled in there by special assistant Marie-Hélène Fox. Miss Fox's own secretary said Miss Fox was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Mrs. Trudeau is believed to have decided to abandon any further public ventures of any kind on her own following criticism of her recent visit to Japan as guest of a shipping magnate and controversy following a television interview last month.

A Tokyo report Nov. 8 said Mrs. Trudeau planned to get into free-lance work. Mrs. Anderson said a few days later that work for *Chatelaine* had been discussed.

Mrs. Anderson said Wednesday that after the Tokyo report, "my phone started to ring and I didn't think it would serve any purpose to deny the story."

"When all the publicity came, I got in touch with her secretary again and was told she was working on a story."

Mrs. Anderson said she sympathizes with Mrs. Trudeau because she is in a difficult position.



EVERYONE HAS
GOOD USED
ARTICLES THEY NO
LONGER USE



Turn them into
Ready Christmas
Cash with a
Classified
Advertisement

In The Victoria Times
and Daily Colonist

386-2121
8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

And a Friendly
Adviser Will Assist
You With Your Ad.



Your
Merry
Christmas
Store

the Bay

CHRISTMAS Sale Days

Continue Friday with Super Buys!

Re-check your copy of the 10-page flyer for the merriest, most value-packed sale of the season! Great gift ideas, great specials for the home and family!



SAVE DOLLARS ON DOWN-FILLED HOODED SKI JACKETS

X11

Very attractive jackets at a very attractive price. With snap-off hood, extra large pockets to carry gear, concealed zipper front for warmth, large inside pockets. In sky blue, navy. Sizes 36-46. Regular price, \$45.

Super Buy,

35.99

Downtown (main floor).

9:30 A.M. FRIDAY SPECIALS

On sale up to one hour while quantities available. Personal shopping only, no phone or mail orders.

PEEK FREAN BISCUITS. Assorted flavours. Limit one 6-oz. package per adult customer.

Each **18¢**

Candies, Main Floor

MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS. Executive cut with slightly flared legs. Wash 'n' wear polyester/rayon in assorted checks and plaids. Broken waist sizes 30 to 40, broken leg length 30 to 34. (Alterations extra.) Limit one pair per customer.

Pair **49¢**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

WOMEN'S NYLON BRIEFS. Elastic legs. Choose from pastel colours and white. Broken sizes. Limit one per customer.

Each **49¢**

Undergarments, Second Floor

CARLTON CHRISTMAS BOW AND HANK. Assorted coloured, magic stick bows each with a 6 ft. length of ribbon. Limit three per customer.

Each **18¢**

Stationery, Main Floor

BOYS' SOCKS. 75% acrylic/25% nylon in sizes 6 to 8½. Limit two pairs per customer.

Pair **29¢**

Junior Boys' Wear, Third Floor

ICE CUBE TRAYS. Two large trays per pack. Limit one pack per customer.

Pack **39¢**

Housewares, Third Floor

BOYS' LONG JOHN BOTTOMS. 100% cotton in white only. Broken sizes 7-8, small, 10-12 medium and 14-16 large. Limit two per customer.

Each **9¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

MEN'S COTTON BRIEFS. 100% cotton with sturdy elasticized waistband, interlock seam. White only in broken sizes S.M.L.XL. 2 pairs per pack. Limit two packs per customer.

Pack **28¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

FACE CLOTHS. Subs in assorted colours and patterns. 100% cotton. Limit two per customer.

Each **49¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

7:00 P.M. FRIDAY SPECIALS

On sale up to one hour while quantities available. Personal shopping only, no phone or mail orders.

MAX FACTOR EYE LASHES. Assorted styles and colours. Limit two per adult customer.

Each **18¢**

Beauty Aids, Main Floor

BIG PENS. One fine and two medium tip pens in blue per pack. Limit one pack per adult customer.

Each **18¢**

Stationery, Main Floor

WOMEN'S GIRDLES. Assortment of sports briefs and panty girdles of 87% nylon/13% spandex. Blue, yellow, pink or white in broken sizes S.M.L.XL. Limit two per customer.

Each **49¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

100% JUTE RUGS. 16" x 34" in a choice of browns, greens, blacks with multi-coloured stripes. Limit one per customer.

Each **89¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

'COUNTRY FAIR' PILLOW CASES. 100% cotton in assorted colours and patterns. Limit two per customer.

Each **99¢**

Baymart, Downstairs

Where competitive prices are a policy, not just a promise

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311 FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company

WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Cloudy
Friday: A Few Showers

91st YEAR, No. 143

★★★

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

Get Tough At Canada Ford Told

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau
PM
Firm
On Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, stepping directly into the growing resources dispute with the provinces, refused Wednesday to back down an inch on his government's controversial taxation policies.

In a major commons speech, he defended Ottawa's plan to charge income tax on royalties paid by resource companies to the provinces. He rejected Alberta and Saskatchewan claims that Ottawa is trying to take control of resources.

Both Ottawa and the provinces must co-operate to ensure that oil, natural gas and mineral companies can survive, he said. But Ottawa already had modified its position and the next move was up to the provinces.

He said the federal government must prevent the total oil and gas revenue windfalls from going to one or two provinces. All Canadians have a right to share in the wealth, he argued.

He also said proposed changes in the formula for calculating federal equalization payments to poorer provinces is within the terms of a general agreement reached last March when he met with the provincial premiers.

Despite claims to the contrary by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney, he said, the changes suggested by Finance Minister John Turner in his Nov. 18 budget are in keeping with the March understanding. In fact, Saskatchewan, one of the seven poorer provinces receiving equalization payments, would be slightly better off than under the March agreement.

He also disputed claims by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed that there was no advance warning of the federal plan to charge income tax on royalties.

Stanfield has said Alberta and Saskatchewan would not have agreed in March to limit the price of domestic crude oil to \$5.50 a barrel if they had known what would happen.

Trudeau, quoting from a letter he sent to Premier Blakeney and Premier Lougheed before the agreement was reached, said he warned the provinces in clear, straightforward language that new federal taxes would be imposed.

He said his letter expressed concern that new royalties' schedules planned by the provinces would cut the federal government out of its share of rising oil and gas revenue.

No decision had been made at the time on what federal tax increases would be made, he said. But the letter warned that action would be taken.

He said the decision to charge income tax on royalties was the only solution available to the government. The move was announced originally in Turner's defeat in the May 6 budget and reinstated in last week's new budget.

SUGAR PRICES DROP AT WHOLESALE LEVEL

TORONTO (CP) — Hopes rose for cuts in the retail price of sugar as prices on the wholesale level dropped in Toronto Wednesday for the fourth consecutive day.

"If the price decline holds up until Friday, we should be able to post lower prices by Monday," Sam Crystal, vice-president of public affairs for the Oshawa Group, supplier to AGFA and Food City outlets, said.

Wholesale prices have dropped nine cents to 65.5 cents a pound for 100-pound bags since Thursday. (See also Page 6.)

A five-pound bag of sugar is selling at \$4.09 at most supermarkets here this week, compared with \$3.75 last week. If the wholesale price continues to drop the retail price is expected to return to \$3.75 next week.

IRA 'One-Two' Bomb Hurts 13

LONDON (UPI) — Bombers using an old Irish Republican Army tactic struck in the heart of London's mod fashion center Wednesday night on the eve of a government drive to outlaw the IRA.

The extremists lured police and civilians to a residential street near King's Road,

birthplace of the mini-skirt, with an initial explosion in a metal mail box.

A follow-up bomb, hidden behind an iron grill near the mail box, went off 21 minutes later on Chelsea's Tite Street, injuring nine policemen and four civilians.

The victims were part of a crowd examining the first blast's damages to a wrecked

Smoke Price Up 3 Cents December 5

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd. announced today a package of cigarettes will cost as much as three cents more, effective Dec. 5, because of increased federal taxes on tobacco.

Jean-Louis Mercier, vice-president of finance, said his company would charge wholesalers \$1.14 more for 1,000 cigarettes and expected the retail price to climb about three cents.



ICY DRAMA on a Toronto pond ends happily for Sean Scanlon, 8, left, and friend Cecil Richards, 9, when they were pulled to safety by Fire Captain

Wages Outrun Prices

NEWS BRIEFS

Saigon Rioting

OTTAWA (CP) — Wages and salaries of the industrial work force rose faster than consumer prices during the 12-month period to the end of September, Statistics Canada figures show.

A preliminary report released Wednesday says average weekly earnings had risen 12.6 per cent from the 1973 level by the end of September to \$182.96.

The consumer price index, which measures the rate of price increase for a broad range of consumer items and food, was up 10.9 per cent in the 12 months.

OPEC Price Stays

VIENNA (UPI) — Experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended a three-day meeting today with a recommendation to maintain oil prices at the current level for 1975. The recommendation will be submitted to the OPEC ministers Dec. 12.

Sihanouk Fails

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly rejected by two votes today an attempt to recognize the Peking-based government of exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk as the sole legal regime of Cambodia.

Kissinger Talks On

PEKING (UPI) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger had his second full day of talks with Chinese leaders Wednesday, spending nearly five hours closeted in the Great Hall of the People with Vice-Premier Teng Hsia-ping and Foreign Minister Chin Kuan-hua. As usual, no details of the discussions were released.

Before arriving Kissinger said they would cover a broad range of international and bilateral issues and would not produce any dramatic breakthroughs.

The report envisions potential reserves of up to 86 billion barrels of oil in and up to 469 trillion cubic feet of gas in Alaska and nearby offshore areas.

But the corridor carved out already for the Aleyeska pipeline will be able to handle only about 17 per cent of the total oil resources, the report says.

"Extensive crude oil and companion natural gas pipeline systems will be required," it said. It suggests at least a dozen pipeline options totaling 7,500 miles.

The report lays out four

explosions were expected to give new impetus in parliament to a government bill to combat Irish guerrillas who were suspected of responsibility for the bombings.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins would like the measures, which include a ban on the Irish Republican Army IRA in Britain, to be law by Friday.

CITY CONSIDERS LICENCE BOOST

Tourist Businesses Facing Big Fee Hike

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Victoria city council will discuss in caucus Tuesday a draft trades license bylaw which, if passed, would impose hefty licence increases on several types of business activity in the city.

Generally, the operations affected would be those not conducted out of regular business establishments or of a seasonal nature, including magazine subscription sales, door-to-door selling of cosmetics products, street hawkers and peddlers, and commercial tourist-oriented attractions.

Ad. Bill Tindall, chairman of the city's commerce, industry and tourism committee, said today the intent of the revisions — the first since 1959 — is to provide "much better control over certain types of businesses by establishing a more realistic fee schedule."

But another city source put it more bluntly, saying it was "obviously" council's intention to "discourage" such activities in the city.

In the past, city council and particularly Mayor Peter Polson has deplored the proliferation of certain types of commercial tourist attraction around the Inner Harbor area.

Under the draft bylaws suggested fee schedule which Tindall stressed is purely tentative and subject to alteration after council has discussed the matter next week, such businesses would be required to pay a business licence of \$5 per day for every day of the year that the establishment is open to the public.

If the premises were open four months of the year, the fee would be about \$600, which Tindall said is probably much higher than the business tax now paid.

Although the city levies both a trades licence and a business tax, it allows one to be offset against the other. In practice the business tax exceeds the trades licence, thus the amount paid under the latter due Jan. 15 is allowed against the business tax due July 15.

To compare the proposed trades licence figures with business tax now paid by attractions such as the Royal London Wax Museum, the Times requested relevant details from city officials Wednesday, but the information was refused.

Other fee changes to be discussed include:

• Events selling subscription orders for goods or services produced outside the city, i.e. magazine subscriptions — increased from the present blanket licence of \$100 for all agents to \$300 per person.

Agents for what Tindall called "outdoor supply houses" will not occur again here until May 24, 1975.

See LICENCE Page 2

PRE-DAWN MOON ECLIPSE

Residents of Greater Victoria can watch a total eclipse of the moon with their breakfast Friday — if the sky is clear.

The earth's shadow will begin crossing the face of the moon at 5:29 a.m. The total eclipse will run from 6:35 a.m. to 7:52 a.m. but the moon will slip below the western horizon at 7:41 a.m.

The weather office said today there's a good chance it will all happen behind cloud cover, which will probably increase overnight.

Total eclipse of the moon will not occur again here until May 24, 1975.

Tentative Pact In Ferry Talks

Tentative agreement was reached early today in negotiations for a first contract for 650 ferry officers and engineers.

Negotiators were assisted in the last day of talks by John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Union, and Arthur Richardson, chairman of the Public Service Commission.

"We were in some considerable difficulty in wrapping up the final items and they assisted us in getting round the final roadblocks," said Peter Marshall, chief negotiator for the BCGEU's ferry officers' committee.

Details of the tentative agreement are not being released publicly but Marshall did say it will run from April 1, 1974, to June 30, 1975, expiring three months before the unliased ferry workers contract, and that a cost-of-living clause is included.

Marshall said the tentative agreement is being unanimously recommended by the negotiating committee and

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	26
Classified	26-33
Comics	44
Entertainment	42, 43
Family	37-39
Finance	6-7
Gardening	97
Prairie News	41
Sports	14-17
TV, Radio	27

WORDPLAY

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11-26

THANKS TO S.SAFFER, SALEM, MASS.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

membership meetings will be held next week to be followed by a secret ballot vote.

Ferry officers had earlier voted support for strike action but renewed negotiations eliminated major issues, believed to have centred on salaries.

They said the financial concession may have saved the emperor's life.

The military government, which executed 60 aristocrats and former officials last weekend, denied Beirut reports Wednesday that it planned to execute Selassie as well.

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Deposed emperor Haile Selassie has agreed to turn over part of his vast fortune in Swiss bank accounts to the country's new military rulers, diplomatic sources said today.

Marshall said the tentative agreement is being unanimously recommended by the negotiating committee and

Mystery Shrouds Collapse Of 8 in Empress Ballroom

Former agriculture minister Frank Richter remained in hospital in good condition today after collapsing with several other dinner guests at a B.C. Federation of Agriculture banquet Wednesday night.

The Empress Hotel, in whose ballroom the dinner was held, has found no explanation for the fact that eight diners were overcome about 9 p.m.

Police who attended supported the theory that close, over heated atmosphere caused fainting spells, while hotel general manager Bill Gray said efforts were continuing to pinpoint the cause.

Gray said food poisoning was ruled out by food inspectors who were called in immediately.

But he disputed a report that ventilation for the ballroom had been turned off.

There were 272 persons in attendance, about half the normal capacity for a banquet, and according to Gray the room was not "over-heated."

Most of those who collapsed revived in the fresh air and some were given oxygen. Two were taken with Richter to Victoria General Hospital and released a short time later.

A doctor in attendance at the hotel gave Richter arti-

ficial respiration before an ambulance took him to hospital.

Agriculture federation manager Dick Stocks said the ballroom was "extremely warm" and that air conditioning had been switched off during a speech by Paul St. Pierre, Vancouver Sun columnist and a former Liberal MP.

Richter, 64, is a Social Credit member of the Legislature for Boundary Similkameen, his constituency since 1953, the year after his party formed the government of B.C. for 20 years. He is the second-longest sitting member of the house and for a time he was mines minister.

Gray said the hotel management had been unable to "find anything wrong," but it was "confident it was nothing in the food line. I wasn't food poisoning—it doesn't hit as quickly as that."



Origin of a Question: Where's the Answer?

On the morning of the day of the playing of the Grey Cup game Jack Webster and I worked up in the clearing of his farm that he calls The Higher Paddock.

We were cutting alder for firewood and Webster was splitting a cedar for a massive fireplace mantel in the old farmhouse that he and his wife, Margaret, are remodelling.

Jack is a city boy from the slums of Glasgow, but he works very hard and well in the western woods when he's shown how. There was a soft, gentle rain falling. We worked together wordlessly. Only the ring of the axe and the rhythmic sound of the wedges being driven into the cedar echoed in the forest-ringed clearing.

I have written before of the profound, basic feeling that such primitive labor brings. I won't belabor the point again. It's enough to say that when we walked back to the farmhouse we were in that reflective, satisfied, all's-right-with-the-world mood that comes so rarely to over-tensed men.

It was a mood that was almost instantly shattered by watching the pre-game program on television.

There is something intensely saddening about this, our national sports festival, something appalling and artificial that made even the weather seem somehow melancholy when, minutes before, it had seemed only refreshing.

★★★

Oh, God, the same old or aging Jaycees, wallowing in self-esteem when we know that what it's all about is selling each other things. The same old drunks, so pathetically glad to have an excuse for a public display of their sickness. How fitting that the awards to the outstanding playboys should come from one of the country's largest distillers.

The poor little girls with their pretty bare legs, dancing and twirling away just as if women had never emerged from that stereotype of the past.

Why bless my soul! there was old Frank Baker and his trumpet, sixty-ish now, looking awful, still going through that charade of boyish parochialism that once could be excused as a sort of far-northern "machismo" but now seems only embarrassing.

Most of all what was so deeply saddening about all this may have been the spectacle of two combined coast-to-coast networks devoting God knows how many hundreds of thousands of dollars, manpower and cameras and equipment enough to stagger the imagination, all to glorify the great Canadian game that's largely played by Americans east off from the United States jock mills. This in a country so culturally barren, so intellectually impoverished, that it still gropes for an identity.

Webster looked at all this with deepening gloom and finally turned and said the only thing there was to say. "It kind of makes you wonder what it's all about, doesn't it?" he asked.

It triggered something in my mind and when we drove down to my place, where we were to watch the game and have a drink, I recalled for him a scene in one of the early Kurt Vonnegut novels that had stayed in my mind.

★★★

It is a typically fanciful, surrealistic, Vonnegut type of situation in which the medical profession has conquered every disease or disability of man so that the only way off this coil is by voluntary suicide. Special "parlors" with hostesses, set up conveniently next door to MacDonald hamburger drives, are open day and night.

The latest candidate asks the hostesses if it's true that he can expect to see God on the other side. She assures him, as she straps him into the dispensing gear, that he surely will. But why, she asks, does he want to see God?

"I want to ask him a question," the volunteer replies. "I want to ask him 'what the hell are human beings for, anyway?'" he says.

Webster laughed at the story and I thought that was the end of it. But later in the day, long after we had turned off one of the most boring football games ever played, I found that it was still in his mind.

"It's not the kind of thing you ask on a program like mine," he reflected. "My own listeners may think I've gone out of my mind. But sometime tomorrow I think I'll ask that question and see just what kind of answers I get. 'What the hell are human beings for, anyway?' I'll do it."

He asked it on Monday, the day after the game, and nobody knew.



Biologist Seeks Sea Reserves

The sea bottom at the Ogden Point breakwater should be made an ecological reserve to stop skin divers from destroying unique forms of marine life, a marine biologist said Wednesday.

In making the suggestion at a B.C. Ecological Reserves

Committee meeting at the University of Victoria Professor Derek Ellis of the UVic submitted seven other proposals for underwater reserves on Vancouver Island.

Ellis said some scuba divers rip living things off rocks just to look at them.

"They are thrown back into the sea," he said. "They die. It's a waste."

He said some forms of marine life at Ogden Point are unique to the area.

He added if an marine ecological reserve was established at Ogden Point, sport fishing should still be allowed.

Other sea bottoms recommended as reserves were Ten Mile Point area, south of Cadboro Point; Gordon Head, southeast end of Cordova Bay; Rupert and Holberg Inlets on the north end of Vancouver Island; Satellite Channel centre at the mouth of Saanich Inlet between Salt Spring Island and Saanich Peninsula; Hot Spring Cove, 25 miles north of Tofino, and Botanical Beach, near Port Renfrew.

Getting around provincial human rights regulations when advertising for employees at a body shop could advertise for "persons with outdoor plumbing with experience" while employers looking for a waitress could ask for "persons with indoor plumbing with experience."

He told the directors he believes this system is "explicit, legal and moral."

SHIP MOVEMENTS
MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Rider undergoing refit in Victoria; Quadra, Ready and Camseil in port; Racer in Sand Heads patrol area, Douglas at West Cracraft Island, Vancouver on Station Papa.

fewer trees are being cut less money is flowing into provincial coffers.

Others among the 10 community colleges in B.C. have submitted budgets with even greater increases than Camosun's, he said.

The extent to which all 10 will be reduced will depend on the amount to fund colleges the legislature votes at the spring session.

College and school board budgets aren't completed until April 20.



SMOKE from the smokehouse this morning sent Saanich fire department to 3213 Linwood. The home-made

smokehouse was destroyed but it was well clear of other property, firemen said. (Bill Hackett photo.)



COLOR this couple contented. What unnoticed. People elsewhere might say it's a picture of Victoria. But they could be jealous. (John McKay photo)

Chamber Call For Board Seat Idiotic—Young

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce wants a non-voting seat on the Capital Regional District board.

But one board member, Esquimalt Mayor Art Young, says the suggestion is "idiotic."

Chamber president Bob McHaffie said the executive "felt that perhaps the expertise of the chamber would be of use to the board," he said.

McHaffie said the chamber has a number of committees, such as transportation and

civic affairs, "and in light of the very far-reaching regional plan, an input from the business community would be a very responsible attitude for the board to take."

Asked for his opinion this morning, Mayor Young said "It just doesn't make sense."

The chamber might just as well ask for non-voting power on municipal councils, the provincial government and the federal government.

If the chamber's idea was accepted, then every organization would want the same.

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell said he is replying to the chamber saying the board doesn't have power to accept the chamber's suggestion.

He said regional board meetings are open to the public and the board would be "pleased to hear representations" any time the chamber wishes to make them.

He added that the best course for any chamber members interested in being on the board is to run for public office.

Carload of Milk Possible

If they do, it means donations totalling \$22,785, the cost of paying for, insuring and shipping the milk to Bangladesh.

People there, including countless thousands of children, are eating leaves and roots to survive, she said.

Times publisher Stuart Underhill told the audience he believes the community will surpass in contributions the total needed to deliver a carload of milk.

The Victoria Times has supported the annual USC campaign for the past 20 years and readers have responded by giving \$218,195.56.

Donations to the Unitarian Services Committee can be mailed to P.O. Box 300, Victoria, or will be accepted at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Dr. Hitschmanova said today there is also a need for donations of clothing for all ages but it needs to be "in excellent condition" with at least a year of wear left. Contributions of clothing can be left at the main Victoria fire hall, 1234 Yates.

Patterns are available for making up children's clothing from the local USC representative, Mrs. E. G. Woodward, 652-2025. Dr. Hitschmanova said.

Boy, 16, Held In Holdup Try

A 16-year-old boy was to be charged in juvenile court today with attempted robbery Wednesday at Fairfield Hardware, 337 Cook.

Police said the boy was picked up within a block of the store about an hour an hour after the offence, which occurred at 3:30 p.m.

A young man, police said, approached storekeeper Dorothy Stublings and, with a hand in a pocket apparently to simulate a gun, said:

"This is armed robbery. Put all your money in a bag."

Mrs. Stublings screamed, alerting her 26-year-old son working in the rear of the store.

The culprit fled when the son appeared.

Ask The Times

Q. Where did the expression "plimsoll line" come from as the line used on beer glasses in the province to show how much beer there must be in a glass? A.M.

A. The plimsoll line was first carried on both sides of

College Budget Cut Likely

The 58 per cent budget hike proposed for Camosun College in 1975-76 is "not very realistic at all," a senior provincial education department official said Wednesday.

The official, who asked that his name be withheld, said the \$7.8 million budget would very likely be cut if it is submitted untrammelled to the department.

He echoed the comments of Camosun council chairman Dr. Hal Knight that the B.C. economy runs on stumpage, and when

fewer trees are being cut less money is flowing into provincial coffers.

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The extent to which all 10 will be reduced will depend on the amount to fund colleges the legislature votes at the spring session.

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British merchant vessels to indicate the maximum depth to which the ship could be loaded. British MP Samuel Plimsoll first introduced the idea in the 1850s after a great loss of life on overloaded ships.

WEATHER

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Friday: A Few Showers

91st YEAR, No. 143

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By PAUL MOSS

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Get Tough at Ottawa, Ford Told

By PAUL WHITELAW

Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A powerful coalition of more than 15 U.S. senators is pressuring the Ford administration to get tough with Canada over its energy policy — suggesting the U.S. retaliate unless Ottawa drops its high export price for oil.

Smoke Price Up 3 Cents December 5

MONTREAL (CP) — Imperial Tobacco Products Ltd. announced today a package of cigarettes will cost as much as three cents more, effective Dec. 5, because of increased federal taxes on tobacco.

Jean-Louis Mercier, vice-president of finance, said his company would charge wholesalers \$1.14 more for 1,000 cigarettes and expected the retail price to climb about three cents.

NANAIMO ESCAPE DRAMA

Guards Knifed As Trio Flees



By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

Three prisoners stabbed their two guards as a charter plane taking them back to Vancouver was preparing to take off from Cassidy airport near Nanaimo shortly after 11 a.m. today.

The men, inmates of the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster who had been in Nanaimo as witnesses in a drug case, then forced the pilot at knife-point to cut the engine and then made off in a sheriff's car, heading south towards Victoria.

Roadblocks were set up on all highways leading south.

RCMP in Nanaimo said deputy sheriff Gerry Okie was stabbed in the neck with a small knife, though his injury apparently was not serious.

The other guard, deputy sheriff G. A. (Gip) Perry, retired head of the Nanaimo RCMP detachment, was stabbed in the shoulder and badly beaten, police said.

Both were taken by ambulance to Nanaimo regional hospital where their condition is not known.

Pilot Don McGillivray of Pacific Coastal Airlines was not injured.

Shaken by the experience he spoke to the Times shortly after but declined comment — except for saying that there was never any danger of the plane crashing.

Also aboard the plane, a twin-engine Beech 18, were one other prisoner and a copilot. They were unharmed.

An RCMP spokesman identified the three escapees as Robert Moyse, 19, Claire Wilson, 25, and Rick Dale Beeman, 23.

Moyse is described as 5'10", tall, 140 lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes; Wilson as 6'1", 160 lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes; Beeman as 5'8", 150 lbs., brown hair, green eyes and tattoos all over his body.

Beeman was serving 15 years for trafficking in heroin and was an accused in a drug case currently before the Nanaimo court.

The police spokesman said it was normal practice to remove prisoner's handcuffs during a flight and surmised that had happened giving the prisoners their opportunity to escape.

It was the first serious incident since the newly-formed sheriff's service took over escort duties this fall.

Perry received an RCMP commendation and a silver medal for bravery for his part in ending a shooting disturbance in May, 1969 in Nanaimo.

Then a staff sergeant, he led 20 policemen in a successful attempt to apprehend a mentally-disturbed man who was firing pistol shots from a home on Graham Crescent, a residential district.

A Sorry Rub For Santa

TORONTO (UPI) — Santa Claus has been arrested for passing out pamphlets for a downtown massage parlor.

Two policemen walked up to the jolly gent in the red suit and white chin whiskers Wednesday and told him: "You're busted, Santa."

"Far out," Santa replied. "And a merry Christmas to you both."

Today Santa, 27-year-old Mark Halliday of London, England — was preparing for a date in court on a charge of illegally distributing handbills, but still handing them out.

"I still feel good," Halliday said. "While I'm sending people upstairs to have their bodies massaged, I'm massaging my consciousness through meditation."

Halliday is a follower of teenage Guru, Maharaj Ji and came to Canada to attend a recent festival in Toronto.

PRE-DAWN MOON ECLIPSE

Residents of Greater Victoria can watch a total eclipse of the moon with their break fast Friday — if the sky is clear.

The earth's shadow will begin crossing the face of the moon at 5:29 a.m. The total eclipse will run from 6:35 a.m. to 7:52 a.m. but the moon will slip below the western horizon at 7:41 a.m.

The weather office said today there's a good chance it will all happen behind cloud cover, which will probably increase overnight.

Total eclipse of the moon will not occur again here until May 24, 1975.

Master Oil Plan Prepared by U.S.

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Washington Bureau

main options for the "primary corridor system".

WASHINGTON — A master plan for transportation of huge quantities of Alaska oil and gas is being prepared by the U.S. interior department.

The plan will recommend a network of pipelines which would "probably" be a combination of Canadian and all-U.S. routes, a preliminary report prepared by the department's bureau of land management says.

The report outlines alternative routes for what it calls a "primary corridor system" of transportation for Alaska's resources. It looks ahead to the end of the century in suggesting various options for routes across Alaska, through Canada and by water.

There is some interest shown in expanding road and railway links between Alaska and Canada, although for shipment of coal rather than other resources.

The rail road will become increasingly attractive if a direct linkage to the Canadian rail system and co-terminous United States become a reality, the report says.

The report is being made available to interested parties for comments before Interior Secretary Rogers. Morton makes recommendations to the Congress. The deadline for him to do this is next July 1, under a provision enacted in the legislation contained last year approving the pipeline-tanker Aleyeska project to transport oil from the north slope of Alaska to Valdez and on to refineries in the Pacific northwest.

The report envisions potential reserves of up to 86 billion barrels of oil in and up to 489 trillion cubic feet of gas in Alaska and nearby offshore areas.

But the corridor carved out already for the Aleyeska pipeline will be able to handle only about 17 per cent of the total oil resources, the report says.

"Extensive crude oil and companion systems will be required," it said. It suggests at least a dozen pipeline options totalling 7,500 miles.

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume at closing was 1,866,470 shares.

In the industrials, Pace Industries was unchanged at \$1 on 20,000 shares. Northrop was up 50¢ to 1,000 shares. Cornat was unchanged at \$1.75 on 3,800 shares. Canadian Javelin was up 75¢ to 1,000 shares. Ionarc was up 50¢ to 2,948 shares. Sonesta was up 50¢ to 1,000 shares. Primeco Industries was unchanged at 50¢.

In the mines, Greenlane was up 50¢ to 20,000 shares. Goldora was up 50¢ to 500,000 shares. Skalist was up 50¢ to 23,000 shares. Ionarc was up 50¢ to 2,948 shares. Sonesta was up 50¢ to 1,000 shares. Primeco Group was up 50¢ to 12,000 shares. Primeco Group was up 50¢ to 12,000 shares. Sonesta was up 50¢ to 1,000 shares.

WORDPLAY

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11-26

Tentative Pact In Ferry Talks

membership meetings will be held next week to be followed by a secret ballot vote.

Ferry officers had earlier voted support for strike action but renewed negotiations eliminated major issues, believed to have centred on salaries.

LIFE BOUGHT?

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Deposed emperor Haile Selassie has agreed to turn over part of his vast fortune in Swiss bank accounts to the country's new military rulers, diplomatic sources said today.

They said the financial concession may have saved the emperor's life.

The military government, which executed 60 aristocrats and former officials last weekend, denied Beirut reports Wednesday that it planned to execute Selassie as well.

